

WITHDRAW FROM MILK PRODUCERS

**Burlington Farmers Vote to
Let Marketing Company
Handle Their Milk**

EXPLAIN NEW CONTRACTS

In spite of a nasty, rainy night and almost impassable country roads some sixty-five Burlington, Wis., farmers were present at a meeting in Weiler's hall recently. They unanimously condemned the attitude of the officers of the Milk Producers' association and passed a resolution withdrawing from the Milk Producers' association.

Secretary A. A. Marck explained the attitude of the old Milk Producers' association toward the Co-operative Marketing Co., and the following resolution, which is self-explanatory and affects some 325 members here, was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That owing to the present attitude of the officers of the Milk Producers' association, we, the members of the Burlington local, withdraw from the Milk Producers' association until such time as the officers of the said association have practiced the same principle of co-operation that they may expect of us as individuals of the Milk Producers' association.

Mr. Kent was present and stated an interesting and instructive lesson on milk marketing conditions. He said the Marketing Co. had taken the spread of 12.6 per cent, while the old company had taken a spread of 10 per cent, the only difference being the Marketing Co. spread was 2.6 per cent direct on the farmers, while the Borden spread was covered in the price paid. He showed the different conditions the company had to contend with in the upward trend of prices in 1917 and the downward trend in 1921.

Prof. Kent devoted some time to the new contract the Marketing Co. to be put into effect January 1, some of the important points of which are:

The price paid to farmers in the first check will be average butter price plus can service, if any, plus skim milk, if any, plus sanitary conditions, plus freight differentials, if any. There is to be no spread taken off this price.

The second check following the first and one month later comes the premiums obtained over the first price. Out of these premiums are taken all spreads.

Clause six enables one to belong to the Marketing Co., and collect his money direct, sending in his own spread which is limited to five per cent.

Definite time of payments is fixed for payment of all farmers and the spread is limited.

The incentives for getting a good price are as strong as they ever were.

On the basis of this contract it is possible for the Marketing Co. to make it more profitable to the farmer to belong to the organization than to stay on the outside.

No man's milk will be handled by the organization unless he belongs to it. Will Foster, secretary of the Walworth County Farm Bureau was present and gave a fine talk on the benefits of co-operation. He warned against the over production of milk, saying there was 265,000 pounds more of milk now being produced per day in Walworth county alone than a year ago.

He explained some of the good things the Farm Bureau has accomplished, emphasizing the campaign against filled milk, saying it has educated the public against the use of filled milk, even if the law is declared unconstitutional. He told how the milk week campaign in Walworth county had cut the consumption of oleomargarine in that county from 10,000 pounds per week to 1,200 pounds.—Standard Democrat.

Milk Checks Turned Over to Sheriff

At Walworth, Wis., the milk business is in such an unsettled and unsatisfactory condition that, notwithstanding that the purchaser at Chicago has issued checks to pay for the milk in full of producers' accounts, the producers do not receive. That purchased dare not pay the producer because of liability of being prosecuted by a marketing association, and he fears to pay the marketing association because of liability of being prosecuted by the producers. Consequently, the checks are deposited with the sheriff of the county. There they are as dead capital.—Exchange.

EXTRA!

(Special to the News)

Judge Edwards handed down his decision at noon today whereby Governor Len Small will go to trial on Monday, January 9th, in Waukegan. This is the first time in history that an Illinois Governor had to stand trial on a criminal charge.

The New Year

THE year that has just closed means something different to most everybody. To some it has brought a great joy; to others a great sorrow; to many, both grief and gladness in full measure. Many of us have gone along the regular, uneventful path, filled with the happiness of love and work and the joy of everyday things, which, after all, is the best happiness.

To youth the New Year means a long, pleasure-filled evening and the writing of a new date on their letters. They look neither forward nor back. They make resolutions because it seems the correct thing to them to do. They keep them, sometimes and it helps make them better men and women, but it is not a serious matter with them—just as it is natural for youth.

Older folks involuntarily look back a bit on the even of a new year—not systematically, but with a general sweeping glance that usually makes them a bit uncomfortable at things left undone or failures to make good as they had intended. Maybe there has been just one thing accomplished that gives them a little warm feeling round their hearts—maybe not. The great sorrow or great joy stands out with more meaning to them than to youth. 'Tis another milestone passed.

The New Year may not present very bright prospects to some, but these same older folks know that there is something better in store than what the immediate future seems to offer—know that unhappy things can't last—that they are pretty sure to lead to something greater and better—know that even if they can't understand the reason for sorrow and trouble that there is a reason—know it deep down within themselves, though outwardly they resent and rebel against fate. It is not blind faith or optimism that teaches this, but reason and knowledge of life.

Older folks know that the year is bound to bring happiness and relief to those who are now bearing sorrow and trouble.—Mrs. J. E. Leslie, in the Detroit News.

John Wesley Slocum Died on Christmas Day

John Wesley Slocum was born in the township of Newport, Ill., on the 1st day of November, 1851.

He departed this life on December 25, 1921, having reached the age of seventy years, one month and four days.

Was married to Jane Smith in June 1872, and lacking six months of being married fifty years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one daughter Mrs. Nellie Murrie, one son LaRoy, one sister Mrs. Jeanette King of Bristol, one brother, Frank, of Kenosha, and nine grand children. Burial was at Mt. Rest, Millburn.

Will Contest Sale of Lighting Plant

The Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. will contest the recent sale of the Paul J. Sauer electric lighting plant at Slade's Corners to the Carey Electric & Milling Co. of Wilmot. The latter had nearly completed the setting of poles on the extension of their line from Powers lake to Slade's Corners when they were compelled to quit on being served with an injunction by the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. The matter is to come up for a hearing at Kenosha on December 28.

Area To Vote On \$8,000 Bond Issue

At a special election, called for Tuesday, January 3, in the village of Area, the voters will decide whether or not the proposed street improvements in the village will take place.

An ordinance as passed by the village board on December 6 provided for the issuing of \$8,000 street improvement bonds, for the purpose of aiding in paving with gravel or crushed stone, cost of grading and draining and putting in the necessary culverts.

Former Judge C. H. Donnelly Dies at Home

Just a year to a day after he retired from the bench former Judge Charles H. Donnelly, dean of the jurists in northern Illinois, died at his home in Woodstock Tuesday. He was judge of the Circuit court of the Seventeenth judicial district for more than thirty years.

Judge Donnelly was born Aug. 20, 1855, at Woodstock, his parents being among the state's earliest pioneers. He was educated in Woodstock and at Notre Dame university, where he was graduated in 1874. He was admitted to the bar 1877. He was married on May 2, 1888, Miss Nina Blakeslee. In 1897 he was elected Circuit court judge of the Seventeenth district, which comprises the counties of Lake, McHenry, Winnebago and Boone and was reelected many times. He retired from the bench a year ago on account of ill health, being succeeded by Judge E. D. Shurtleff of Marengo, former speaker of the house in the state legislature.

He was the trial judge in the famous Will Orpet murder trial at Waukegan, and the strain of that legal battle, which lasted three months is thought to have broken down his health. He leaves besides his wife, two daughters and two sisters. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Woodstock.

Start Drilling for Oil in Nearby Counties

Drilling for oil in the Boone-McHenry counties field will start within sixty days under the terms of a contract entered into between the Kishwaukee Oil and Gas company of Belvidere and a drilling and producing company of national importance.

Residents of Lake county are much interested in the statement that oil wells are to be sunk in both McHenry and Boone counties, for it is felt here that if there is oil in the sister counties that the probabilities are very strong that there is oil here also.

So far as that is concerned there have been efforts from time to time to obtain oil in Lake County but no gushers ever have been located.

It was only a few years ago that an effort was made to sink an artesian well in the vicinity of Rohndt. After the work had progressed for a time the drilling had to be stopped for it was found that oil was oozing up out of the bore. The well was abandoned for the man who was drilling it was disgusted over not striking good water and did not pay any attention to the possibilities of an oil well.

Secred Concert and Midnight

Eucharist at St. Ignatius' On Saturday night, New Years eve, there will be sacred concert and midnight eucharist at St. Ignatius' church, beginning at 11 p. m. Everyone is most cordially invited to be present to hear the music and to join in the offering of the eucharistic sacrifice. The concert will last an hour and the eucharist service about the same length of time.

The following is the program:
Prelude, Gloria in Excelsis Mozart
Mrs. Ziegler
Processional Hymn, Hark the Herald Angels sing, No. 51
Short Service, Creed and Prayers
The Better Land Cowan
The Babe of Bethlehem Dressler
There's a Song in the Air Oley Speaks
Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser Wagner
Judith Mrs. Ziegler
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Hymn 50
Mrs. Rosen and Mr. McGee
Violin Solo, A Dream J. C. Barlett
Vocal, For Every Day Kennedy Russell
Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem, No. 58
VICTROLA CONCERT
First Nowell, Traditional.
Nearer, Godhead.
Festival to Jesus, Dudley Buck.
Adeste Fideles, Traditional.
O Salutaris Hostia, Marcel Journet.
SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
Offertorium, Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah.
Sanctus from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass.
Agnus Dei, sung by Pauline Chloister.
Gloria in Excelsis, Mozart's Twelfth Mass.
Final, Hymn, Sun of My Soul, No. 11.

The holy eucharist will be celebrated by Rev. Garner A. MacWhorter, formerly priest-in-charge of St. Ignatius' church and religious editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Dibble Case Dismissed

The case of Arthur Dibble, charged with assaulting his wife at Antioch, was dismissed last Thursday in the justice court. The case being dismissed on grounds of no cause for action.

Cleaning Off the Slate



Town Topics

Now that the big "swap day" has come and gone, there remain but a few days in which to exchange gifts—to get the next size larger, or perhaps a smaller pair. "Do your Christmas exchanging early."

Santa Claus was pretty good in my neighborhood, how was he in yours? That's good.

Didja see where the boss had an announcement on the front page last week wishing his subscribers a Merry Xmas? He should have had it read: We wish our Subscriber's Neighbor a Merry Xmas for returning their borrowed paper.

I suppose the boss will get peeved at me for writing this. He will say it isn't right. I should worry, he "bawled" me out last week for knocking the Soo Line and was going to "can" me, and I told him I thought it would be a great benefit to both of us.

Anyway—I'm about as helpful in a newspaper office as buckles are on goshes.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion, some weeks ago put up the argument that the world is flat, and would teach the same in his schools. Now Wilbur comes back with "there is no Santa Claus." Someone is always taking the joy out of life.

Wilbur probably thinks he can mend the children's broken hearts with "Leaves of Healing."

It will soon be time to start worrying about your income tax. I've got mine all figured out—with what little I was able to pick up and with all the exemptions I'm allowed, the government owes me \$12.63.

The Her-amlner says "One of the strongest forces in the universe is the force of habit. We still hold banquets, although there is no longer any valid reason for same."

Happy New Year.

Martin Is Found "Not Guilty"

Frank Martin, proprietor of the Silverlake resort, who was on trial in Kenosha last week on two counts of having attempted to bribe Former Supervisor Tom Fleming, of the town of Salem, was found not guilty by the jury last Thursday. Mr. Fleming, who was the principal witness for the state, was heavily scored by defense attorneys in making their final plea to the jury.

State Tax Rate Is Fixed at 45 Cents

The state tax rate was fixed last week at 45 cents, it was announced by Lew A. Hendee, county clerk, who had just received a telegram from Andrew Russel, state auditor, following a conference in Chicago between Governor Small, Russel and State Treasurer Miller.

This is 5 cents higher than it was a year ago. It is 45 cents for each \$100 valuation on all land but does not apply to lots.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, January 2, 1902

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chinn of Kenosha spent New Year's at the home of his mother.

Chase Webb was transacting business in Chicago Tuesday.

Charles Kelly, who has been confined to the house for some time with typhoid fever, is able to sit up and is improving daily.

Charles Sibley is confined to the house with an attack of quinsy.

Mrs. Fillweber and children started Monday afternoon for a week's visit with friends and relatives at Solon.

Henry Herman of Highwood was calling on relatives and friends at Grass Lake and Antioch the first of the week.

Station Agent W. F. Ziegler on Monday received his annual vacation which he failed to get last fall and will have a three week's vacation. He left Tuesday with his wife for a visit with relatives and friends in New York state and in Michigan. His place will be filled by Mr. Wells of Oshkosh.

The new iron bridges that were ordered for the creek at Will Smart's and also at Pikeville have arrived and are now awaiting the arrival of an expert from Chicago to put them in place. The bridges are of iron with stone abutments are 14 and 16 feet long and 16 feet wide and will cost, when completed, \$800.

Kitchen chairs, 55c at J. C. James store.

Fresh whitefish, 7c per lb. and mixed nuts, 15c per lb. at Williams Bros.

High School Basket "5" In Triple Defeat

Antioch high school basketball team suffered a triple defeat last week when Burlington high won from the first team 14 to 7, and Allendale put down the local "seconds" with a 16 to 14 score. Antioch displayed poor marksmanship, most of the throws lacking judgment. Burlington, while not in possession of the ball as much as the home boys, showed wonderful ability in caging the ball. A large crowd turned out to see the game. Waukegan high will be the attraction on January 6.

Friday evening Genoa Junction defeated Antioch 11 to 4, at Genoa Junction.

William Mattern Discharged

William Mattern, of Wilmot, who was arrested two weeks ago by Deputy Game Warden Emil Fox on a charge of illegal trapping, was discharged upon motion of the district attorney in the municipal court in Kenosha last Friday. Fox accused Mattern of trapping rabbits, but at the trial Mattern swore the traps were set for skunks and coon.

Section 800 (a) of the Revenue Act of 1921, effective Jan. 1, 1922, provides for a tax of 1c on each 10c or fraction thereof on admissions, and eliminates the tax on free admissions, and also provides that no tax shall be applied on admissions to any place the amount paid for, which is 10c or less.

ANNOUNCES LIST OF ROADS TO BE PAVED

**Eleven Highways to Be Improved According to
County Clerk**

MOST OF WORK NEXT YEAR

Eleven of the main highways in Lake county will be improved with the \$1,000,000 worth of road bonds that are advertised for sale by County Clerk Lew A. Hendee, on December 30.

On the Rockland road the state has approved plans and specifications. On Green Bay road, from Washington St. to Grand avenue, has been completed. The Barrington-Wauconda road is under construction, as are also Wauconda-Volo road and Grand avenue, from Lake Villa west to the Fox Lake-Antioch road. In all probability the Grand avenue improvement, beginning at the present end of the concrete at Lake Villa to a point six miles north to an intersection with the Channel Lake road, will, in all probability be built next year.

The state aid roads to be improved with this money are:

Grand avenue, beginning at the present end of the concrete road, at the east line of the village of Lake Villa, thence west to state aid route No. 1; and also, state aid route No. 1, beginning at state aid route No. 6, thence southerly a distance of 5 1/2 miles to Channel Lake road, (previously designated state aid route No. 1-A) in the village of Antioch; to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide and with an 18 foot concrete \$165,000.

Grand avenue from the village of Lake Villa west to the Fox Lake-Antioch road, a distance of 1 1/2 miles to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

The Highland Park-Deerfield road, beginning at the west limits of Highland Park, thence southwesterly and west to the intersection with the Chicago-Wisconsin federal aid route, in the village of Deerfield, a distance of 2 1/2 miles to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide and with an 18 foot concrete pavement at an estimated cost of \$73,000,000.

The Half Day road, from the west limits of Highwood, west a distance of 2 1/2 miles, to an intersection with the Chicago-Wisconsin federal aid route, to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide and with an 18 foot concrete pavement at an estimated cost of \$70,000.

The Rockland road, from an intersection with the Chicago-Wisconsin federal aid route west to Milwaukee avenue, also, beginning at Park avenue, in the village of Libertyville thence westerly to the west line of the town of Libertyville, a total of 6 1/2 miles, to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide and with an 18 foot concrete pavement, at an estimated cost of \$195,000.

Green Bay road, from Washington street, northerly on Green Bay road for a distance of five miles, in the town of Benton, to be improved and graded with a way 30 feet wide and with an 18 foot concrete pavement, at an estimated cost of \$145,000.

Barrington-Wauconda road, north a distance of 1 1/2 miles to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide and with an 18 foot concrete pavement at an estimated cost of \$42,000.

Barrington-Wauconda road, north a distance of 1 1/2 miles to the S W 1/4 of section 24; thence west to the center of section 23; thence north to the north 1/4 corner of section 23; thence northwest to state aid route No. 9, in the northwest 1/4 of section 15; thence northeasterly on said route No. 9 to the village of Wauconda; to be improved with a graded roadway 30 feet wide to the center of section 23 and from thence to Wauconda for a width of 28 feet, a total distance of 7 miles at an estimated cost of \$27,000.

Wauconda-Volo road, beginning at an intersection with state aid route No. 9, in the village of Wauconda; thence northerly a distance of 5 1/2 miles to an intersection with route No. 7, in Volo, to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide and with an 18 foot concrete pavement at an estimated cost of \$27,000.

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What of the Checks?



Let me entreat one thing of thee and I will adventure to promise thee a good year. The request is in itself reasonable and may to thee be eternally profitable. It is only this: duty to prize and diligently to improve time for the blessed end it was given for and is yet graciously continued unto thee by eternal God.—REV. JOHN SHERMAN (1612-1655).

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

WHAT of the checks that you and I are going to draw on the Bank of Time in 1922—if we keep on drawing checks through the year?

"There's nothing new under the sun," according to a very old saying. It's true, too, in a sense. But in another sense it most certainly isn't true. For there is something new every time New Year's day comes around.

There are several things that are new at New Year's beside the New Year. There's a new chance. There's a new responsibility. There's a new balance in the Bank of Time. There's a new bank book. So, what will the check stubs show at the end of the year?

Rev. John Sherman had a right to make his "reasonable request," if practicing what one preaches gives that right. His "three score and ten" were busy years. He was born at Dedham, Essex, England, and before he was twenty-one he was an A. B. and A. M. of Trinity college, Cambridge, a minister of the Church of England and a Puritan on his way across the Atlantic to the Massachusetts Bay colony. There was no church for him, since the only three in existence—Boston, Salem and Watertown—had efficient ministers. So he was one of the "original planters" of Wethersfield, Conn., and a "watcher," 1634-40. Then he was one of the founders of Milford, New Haven plantation. Next he was a magistrate representing Milford in the New Haven colony and also charged with the duty of dividing land. Meanwhile he preached wherever opportunity offered.

In 1647 he became the minister of the Watertown church. There he preached till his death in 1655. Church and state were pretty much the same thing in those days, so the village affairs kept him a busy man. He found time, however, to publish for many years an almanac, for which he made all the astronomical calculations and wrote the text. He was also the first fellow and overseer of Harvard university. Incidentally he also found time to marry twice. Cotton Mather in his "Magnalia Christi Americana," says he had 26 children; this is a misstatement, but he did have 16. His epitaph in Latin on the tombstone in East Waltham, Mass., thus sums up his life:

"Sacred to the memory of John Sherman, a man distinguished for piety, character and truth; a profound theologian; as a preacher a veritable Chrysostom; unsurpassed in his knowledge of the liberal arts, particularly mathematics; a faithful pastor of the Church of Watertown in New England; an overseer and fellow of Harvard college. After a life of faithful service to Christ in the church for upwards of 45 years in the fullness of time he passed away and received from Christ the palm of victory, in the seventy-second year of his age, August 8, A. D. 1655."

New Year Gifts

As to the New Year's gift custom, it is supposed to have been derived from the Romans, but is probably much older. Suetonius and Tacitus mention it. Claudius issued a decree forbidding the demanding of presents except on New Year's day. The Roman colonists in Britain found that the Saxons kept New Year's in the same fashion. Starting as a pleasant, friendly custom, it rapidly became an

abuse and a nuisance. The kings and feudal nobility of the Middle Ages practically levied on their dependents for gifts. The presents varied according to sex and rank.

Let us hope that the "reasonable request" that this early Puritan put to himself was to him "eternally profitable." In any event, he stands forth as a fine sample of a sturdy American pioneer family that has given four immortals to the nation—Roger Sherman, one of the framers of the Declaration of Independence; General W. T. Sherman; Secretary of State John Sherman; Vice President James S. Sherman.

Certainly his request is one that is always reasonable. And it is one that was never more reasonable than now. The year 1922 is a year when every good American should endeavor "duly to prize and diligently to improve time." It is a year with a challenge. It is a year with a promise.

Though in folly and in blindness And in sorrow still we grope, Yet in man's increasing kindness Lies the world's stupendous hope.

And it is a reasonable request to every red-blooded, thinking, patriotic American. Such a man knows that nobody can stand still; that he has either to progress or fall back. The progressive man accepts responsibility as the measure of his capabilities. He never shirks them, for he recognizes in them the price he must pay for advancement.

Competition is going to be keen this year. The dollar is going to be hard to get. Men who have been getting twice what they were before and have had lots of money to spend are going to feel the pinch. It looks as if everybody who works for a living will have to work a little harder. It may be that life will seem hard. But what of it? Life has always been hard—perhaps it was meant to be. Anyway, it is something that has got to be lived and mastered. It's the business of men "to greet the unseen with a cheer" and "to advance on chaos and the dark."

Of course all of us cannot have a hand in the big things that must be done in meeting the challenge of 1922. But if all of us do the little things we may, 1922 will indeed be the "Happy New Year" of our greetings.

To save a little money,
To praise a little more;
To smile when days are sunny
And when the tempests pour;
To pay less heed to sinning
And more to kindly thought;
To see beyond the winning
Just how the fight was fought;
To be a little kinder,
A little braver, too,
To be a little blinder,
To trivial things men do,
To give my hand to labor,
Nor whimper that I must;
To be a better neighbor
And worthier of a trust,
To play the man, whatever
The prize at stake;
God grant that I shall never
These New Year pledges break.

Anyone looking for something to do in the way of helping along can help bolster up the morals of his community. The war has done what all wars do. And the leeches on society are always active at such times. Just now we are facing all sorts of loose living and the public at large apparently feels little concern. Any man or woman can at least help by setting a good example.

FEAST DAY FOR RUSSIAN CHILDREN
In the country towns of Russia New Year's is the great feast day for the children. Boys fill their pockets with dried peas and wheat and go in bands from house to house. People they

have any grudge against are doused with the peas, while they shower the wheat upon their friends. A curious custom also is restoring the handsomest horse and lending him to the house of a nobleman. The pea and wheat shooters follow in droves. Both guests and horse are admitted to the parlor of the lord and the guests receive presents.

Berlin is to erect Europe's first skyscraper along American lines, a building 22 stories high.

A good American can help just now by putting his respect for the law strongly in evidence. For the law is the law. If it is a poor law, it should be changed. But until it is changed, it should be obeyed—whether it relates to the shooting of game birds or to the use of liquor or to the speed of automobiles or to murder or to anarchy. Many people who would hotly resent the charge that they are anarchists take delight in evading the laws and in making sport of the laws.

Every thinking man must realize that this Twentieth century civilization is too complex to be sane, safe and sober. Medical philosophers are unanimous in declaring that we Americans live too hard and too fast; that our rapid ways are harmful both to the individual and to the race; that we should slow up. We are, to use the homely old phrase, burning the candle at both ends. Men try to succeed in business, to rule in politics, to be social leaders—all at the same time. To crowd dissimilar things together has become a national characteristic. Our avocations are often as wearing as our vocations; we play even harder than we work. Thus to crowd two or more lives into one is to borrow of nature. She is a hard creditor and she always exacts payment.

One cannot, of course, indict a whole people. There are still millions of sane, safe and sober people in America. But a society that demands or even countenances such recklessness is in need of reformation. It would be interesting—and startling—to know how many men and women put themselves in an early grave by going the pace that kills.

"Of all sounds of all bells, most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year. I never hear it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have been diffused over the past twelve-month; all I have done or suffered, performed or neglected, in that regretted time. I begin to know its worth as when a person dies. It takes a personal color; nor was it a poetical flight in a contemporary poet when he exclaimed: 'I saw the skirts of the departing year.'"

"Every first of January that we arrive at, is an imaginary milestone on the turnpike track of human life; at once a resting place for thought and meditation, and a starting place for fresh exertion in the performance of our journey. The man who does not at least propose to himself to be better this year than he was last, must be either very good or very bad indeed. And only to propose to be better is something; if nothing else, it is an acknowledgment of our need to be so, which is the first step towards amendment. But, in fact, to propose to oneself to do well is in some sort to do well, positively; for there is no such thing as a stationary point in human endeavors; he who is not worse today than he was yesterday, is better; and he who is not better, is worse."

So wrote Charles Lamb. Therefore let us make New Year resolutions "duly to prize and diligently to improve time for the blessed end it was given for"—even if we break them.

BORAH TO BARE SENATE SECRETS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Lineup a Bogey to Lodge.

WANTS MEETINGS IN OPEN

Idaho Senator Seeks to Have the Sessions of the Foreign Relations Committee Made Public—Forecast of Lineup.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Danger of the four-power Pacific treaty being tied up indefinitely, re-written or having reservations attached to it in the senate foreign relations committee is engaging the attention of Republican leaders here.

A combination of "irreconcilables" and Wilson senators would take control out of the hands of Senator Lodge, the committee chairman.

Senator Borah, leader of the "irreconcilables," is one of the most active committee members. He and Senator Lodge will meet face to face across the committee table and Borah says he will question Lodge closely, not only with regard to the four-power pact, but regarding everything that has transpired at the secret sessions.

It is understood that Borah will also seek to have the sessions of the foreign relations committee made public when it is considering the four-power and other treaties negotiated at the armament conference.

When the Versailles treaty was before the committee, it held a series of open sessions at which Secretary of State Lansing and other American delegates at Versailles revealed much that had taken place at secret sessions.

It is recalled that the full foreign relations committee visited the White House to interrogate President Wilson regarding the Versailles pact and that what took place between him and the committee members was subsequently made public.

Secretary Hughes is understood to have expressed a willingness to appear before the committee when it takes up the decisions of the conference and it is also expected that President Harding will receive the committee at the White House after the four-power and other conference treaties are submitted to the senate and formally referred to the committee.

The lineup in the committee is expected to foreshadow the lineup in the senate on the decision of the conference.

There are 16 members of the committee through whose hands all of the treaties must pass before they can be ratified by the senate. It is recalled that the Versailles treaty, emerged from the committee in a form much altered from that in which Mr. Wilson submitted it to the senate.

The Republican members number eight besides Lodge and Borah—McCumber, North Dakota; Brandegee, Connecticut; Johnson, California; New, Indiana; Moses, New Hampshire; Kellogg, Minnesota; McCormick, Illinois; and Wadsworth, New York.

The six Democratic members are: Hitchcock, Nebraska; Williams, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia; Pomerene, Ohio; Pittman, Nevada, and Shields, Tennessee.

Shields has said he will vote against the four-power treaty. He was an "irreconcilable" in the League of Nations fight, lining up with Borah, Johnson, Moss and McCormick.

McCumber and Kellogg are "mild reservationists." All of the Democratic committee members are noncommittal regarding the new treaty except Shields.

4 DIE IN KENTUCKY BATTLE

Another Man Is Seriously Wounded in Gun Fight at Elys, Knox County.

Barbourville, Ky., Dec. 28.—Four men were killed and one seriously wounded in a gun fight at Elys, Knox county. The dead are: Russ Baker, chief of police of Barbourville; Tim Pine of Barbourville, Jim Bodkins and his son, Chick Bodkins, of Elys. Another Bodkins is said to be badly wounded.

Nine Killed by Storm.
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Eight colored persons and one white man are known to have been killed and between forty and fifty persons injured by a storm which struck the town of Clarkdale, Ark., 17 miles northwest of Memphis. Heavy damage is known to have been caused to a number of farming settlements in the storm area.

New Honor for Diaz.
Rome, Dec. 28.—In New Year's honors to be distributed by King Victor Emmanuel, General Diaz, who commanded the Italian armies in the World war, will be made a duke, his title being "Duke of Victory."

Many Presents for Madelyn.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—One hundred and seven Christmas gifts, ranging from a bottle of imported toilet water to a \$1,000 bill, arrived at the county jail cell occupied by Mrs. Madelyn Obenchain.

PROVERBS HELD IN COMMON

Remarkable Similarity of Ideas Noted Among Nations, Both of the Old and New World.

The similarity of ideas all over the world is found in the similarity of expressions to convey the ideas. The old English proverb "A fool and his money are soon parted," finds its counterpart in the phrase, "There is no medicine for a fool." But the Japanese also claim that by good management they can do something even with fools, when they say, "Fools and scissors move according to the mode of using them." Some of us carry our Latin with us all our lives, just because we had a good teacher. To these, the old Latin saying, "The eagle does not catch flies." (Aquila non capit muscas) will recall old memories of the pride and sarcasm of the Romans. So also will they be pleased to read the Japanese aphorism, "The falcon does not peck at ears of corn," which is true, as falcons, especially those of the peregrine type, are much more likely to seize and carry small animals like lambs, rabbits, chickens. —Philadelphia Ledger.

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say, "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Taking Precautions.
A tourist in Scotland came to a wide river. It was a stormy day and the wind was constantly increasing, but he asked a boatman to take him across. The latter agreed to do so, if the tourist would wait until he'd take his cow over.

Later, as they were nearing the opposite bank, the tourist asked: "Will you tell me why you took your cow over and made me wait?"

"Well, now," explained the old fellow, "ye see the cow wur valuable, and feared th' wind wud increase so the boat might upset on the second trip."

Mysterious Stove.
At a recent electrical exposition a "mystic stove" attracted no little attention. This idea is by no means new; in fact, in one of its most spectacular forms it consists of a kettle of water boiling on a cake of ice. The solution of such mysteries is powerful magnetic induction, which causes the generation of powerful electric current in the pot, pan or kettle. The layman is, of course, greatly mystified, since water can be boiled, eggs fried, and so on, with no visible source of heat. The hand can be passed over the tapestry-covered table without feeling any trace of heat.—Scientific American.

Two Tuners.
Ambrose, the piano tuner, had tuned the piano, and found it in good condition.

A few days later he received a letter from the owner of the piano, stating it had not been properly tuned.

The tuner made another trip, and tested every note, only to find no fault with the instrument.

He told the lady so.

"Well," she said, "it does seem all right, doesn't it, when you play it; but as soon as I begin to sing it gets all out of tune!"

Life is a festival only to the wise.

TAKE ASPIRIN ONLY AS TOLD BY

"Bayer" Introduced Aspirin Physicians Over Years Ago.

To get quick relief follow the safe and proper direction unbroken package of "Bayer Aspirin." This package is stamped with the safety "Bayer" The "Bayer Cross" means pure, world-famous Aspirin by physicians for over 20 years.—Advertisement.

OCEANS HARD TO IMAGINE

People of the Middle Ages Found It Difficult to Conceive Extent of Waters.

Eratosthenes was right; the earth was a globe. But what philosopher ever imagined that it was so large! Homer was right when he sang of the "mighty flood," but he was thinking of the insignificant Mediterranean. What poet had imagination enough to picture the vastness of the Pacific! Many had surmised the truth, but none had realized its extent. When the caravels of Columbus had sailed and returned the wise ones of the Renaissance were astonished by the story brought home. It seemed impossible that there could be so much water. And still the girth of the seas was uncomprehended. It was only when Magellan's Santa Vittoria had circumnavigated the globe and dropped anchor in the Bay of San Lucar that a realization of the world of water began to dawn. The Atlantic was astonishing enough in all conscience; but the Pacific was overwhelming and dumfounding.—John C. Van Dyle.

Human Nature Much Alike.

History and geography are not always the truest guide to a people's character. A great deal of the human nature of men is displayed in the local sayings and aphorisms; this will also tell us how human all races are. The remark of Valentin in the "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "that homekeeping youth have ever homely wits," finds its companion in the Japanese phrase "Kawai Ko Ni Wa Tabi Wo-Susp (a girl child should be made to travel). A sentiment agreed to and followed except the fond mother, and the Japanese express the sentiment in the petted child even more when they say: "A grant not is three sen cheaper than other." —Philadelphia Ledger.

John the Baptist.

At one of the Protestant churches in Hendricks county the subject of baptism was the theme for the class in the Sabbath school. John the Baptist was mentioned several times. A seventeen-year-old girl, besides giving attention to the lesson, kept turning her head to see the young men who entered the door. Just as she turned her head for the seventh time the teacher quickly asked her: "Mary, who came in at the door?"

"John the Baptist," said the girl, somewhat confused.

From that day on Mary gave close attention to the lesson.

A Foul Thurst.

Averill Harriman, the steamship magnate, was talking about modern dances—the shimmy and suchlike.

"These dances," he said, "may be suggestive, but I am sure the American girl dances them innocently. To the pure, you know—"

"Yes, I am sure the cynical foreigner was quite wrong in his comment on our dancing. A brother foreigner said to him:

"These American dances are infernally difficult. I wonder if I'll ever be able to dance them the right way."

"Don't bother about that," his cynical companion answered, "American girls only care to dance them the wrong way."

No matter how proud a girl may be of her family name, she's seldom averse to changing it.

Man is a miniature universe; all things exist in him tinged with the manners of his soul.

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All drug stores. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetylacetic acid of Salicylic acid

***** **Episcopal Church News** *****

DAY SERVICES:

9:45
 11:00
 7:00
 7:45

The Christmas program by the younger children of the Sunday school Christmas eve was exceptionally fine and reflected great credit upon those who planned it and trained the children. The greater part of the work was done by Mrs. Ziegler and Mrs. Ewald. The Christmas concert Sunday evening was unusually high grade and full of moving religious inspiration. Miss Margaret Drom, U. of I., '23, in a solo address, made an excellent presentation of the Wesley foundation of the university.

The Christmas sermon Sunday morning was on "The Meaning of Christmas." The leading thought was that Christmas means all that Christ means to the world. It was pointed out that three great leading things in Christianity are: First, a tremendously inscribed righteousness of life, demanding a crystal purity and rigid righteousness. Second, an unequivocal faith that to fail to live this life is to court final and irretrievable ruin. Third, the new coming of measurable flood tides of spiritual power from God in the gift of the Spirit in the fullness of His manifestation. It was declared that the Christian life is revealed by Christ. His apostles to be a life that is of the holy fire of spiritual power, love and goodness, and there is possibly be attained or manifested except through the constant and control of the holy Spirit.

N Sunday we shall have the rare privilege of listening, both morning and evening, to Doctor Rolo Kilburn, professor in Chattanooga university, under the auspices of the great leaders of the church in the interest of the forward movement now on in the church, to march forward and to the great new fields of territory for the kingdom of Christ. Everybody is most cordially invited to come and hear Doctor Kilburn at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All are asked to take special note that there will be a watch night service on New Year's eve from 8 to 12. Several committees will have charge of the several parts of the program. It is for everybody.

The mid-week service is at 7:30 Thursday evening. It is a meeting for conference, training and prayer for the achieving of the task the church must perform in the community.

Official List of Transfers

Ralph Litwiler to C. G. Brainard, lot 11, block 1, Rosing Bros. Sub. Round Lake, W. D. \$100. Stamp 50c.

Cora A. Gerred and husband to C. G. Brainard, lots 10, 14, 15, 16, Wilmingtons 2nd Sub. Round Lake, W. D. \$10.

J. A. Wilson to August Sentner, W. 76 acres of Sec. 4, E. Antioch Twp, W. D. \$10. Stamp \$4.50.

J. A. Marrie and wife to Andrew Efinger, lot 7, block 1, Lyndal's sub, Waukegan; W. D. \$10. stamp \$1.

Minnie Wilson to R. A. Wilson, W. 72.78 acres of Sec. 4, East Antioch twp; QCD \$1.

Joseph Savage and wife to W. K. Gray and wife, 50 ft lot on W side Lake Catherine in Sec. 12, W. Antioch twp; W. D. \$1, stamp \$1.

Banner Realty Co. to Henry Einfeldt, lot 8, Woodbine Park in Sec. 11, W. Antioch twp; W. D. \$1, stamp \$2.50.

J. M. Flynn to Mary Gibisch, lot 17, block 8, Fox River Springs in W. Antioch, W. D. \$10, stamp 50c.

The K. D. Byington farm of 300 acres, also known as the Heydecker homestead at Zalworth, to Bradford E. Simmons, of Win, consideration \$120,000. Mr. Simmons traded by Byington 875 acres at Black River, Wis.

David Class has traded a building at Lake and Genesee street to Christ Christensen, of Lake Villa, for 80 acres in Lake Villa township. Mr. Klas is taking possession of his newly acquired property, having taken up the shoe business.

Marie Christiansen, of Lake Villa, bought the Clarence L. Brunicon property at 1130 Poplar street for \$7,000.

Wine Either Way.

According to a contemporary, the most anxious time in a girl's life is when she is called upon to decide whether she shall marry or keep her freedom. Generally, of course, she solves the problem by doing both—Passing Show/London.



Farm Bureau News

C. E. WHEELLOCK of Libertyville, Ill.

Lake County Leads at A. R. O. Tests
 Lake county breeders of Holstein cattle head the list in the number of cows to be sent to the A. R. O. testing plant at Dixon, Ill. In all nine head of pure bred Holsteins will leave by truck for Dixon this week.

Those sending cows are H. K. Vose, Geo. White, E. F. Clark, A. J. Stahl, Lloyd Rittenhaler, M. H. Peterson and Earl Kane.

Practically all these cows have made good records under ordinary farm conditions and we have every reason to expect some excellent records on the year test at the A. R. O. plant. The barns will accommodate sixty cows; each animal has a box stall and is fed, watered and cared for entirely separate from the other cows in the barn. They will be milked four times daily, one milker having charge of six cows. The man in charge of the barn is considered the second best feeder in the United States. The expense of having the testing done is figured on a cost basis, the owner receiving credit for the milk produced by his cows and is charged with the feed. The additional cost of barn rent, labor, etc., is shared on a co-operative basis by all those having cows at the plant.

All animals must be tuberculosis tested and every precaution is taken to avoid disease or accident. The plant offers the breeder of ordinary means the opportunity of making records at a nominal cost under the same conditions as those made by big breeders of national reputation.

A placard will be placed over each stall giving the name of the cow and the owner. The best bull obtainable will be bought to head this herd of sixty of Illinois best Holsteins.

It can readily be seen the opportunity this will give for owners of these sixty cows to get bull calves to develop into herd sires, or heifers whose dams have semi-official records and the best of breeding back of them.

Breeders who are looking for the best will come to this plant to find them. The advertising the plant offers can hardly be underestimated.

It is the first plant of its kind in existence and has every indication of doing more to develop the Holstein breed and help the small breeder than anything so far attempted.

About 140 herds over the state have been visited by C. McLong, Secy., Illinois Holstein Friesian Assn., in finding the 45 head now in line for the plant.

Every Holstein breeder visited in this county who had an animal of desirable age and date of freshening has furnished one or two cows for the plant. This is a recommendation for the quality of Lake County Holsteins.

Trip to Testing Plant
 December 29 is the date for formal opening of the plant and the annual meeting of the State Holstein Friesian association.

A number from Lake county are planning to attend this meeting and will make the trip by auto over the Lincoln highway.

American Good Roads Show at Chicago, Jan. 17

The construction of gravel roads and especially ways and means of salvaging those already constructed so as to lighten tax burdens in rural communities is one of the subjects featured for discussion at the twelfth American good roads congress and thirteenth national good roads show to be held at the Coliseum in Chicago, January 17 to 20, next, under the auspices of the American Road Builders' association.

"It is planned to give more attention to this phase of road construction at the coming congress," said H. L. Bowlby, of the U. S. bureau of public roads, president of the American Road Builders' association, "for we realize that the cost of highways is of more importance to the farmer than any other phase of the good roads movement. The extent to which the farmer is adopting motor transport and thereby becoming increasingly interested in highway improvement is indicated by the fact that 1920 census reports show that 139,169 motor trucks are now being used on 131,551 American farms. The corn belt states are the leading purchasers of trucks but the demand everywhere is becoming increasingly heavy. There are now 2,146,512 passenger automobiles in use on 1,979,564 farms. Over 30 per cent of all our farmers now own cars and more than 2 per cent now use trucks. That the good roads movement has had its share in making rural life more attractive is indicated by a gradual increase in the number of farm owners and farm tenants. Of the 6,448,366 farms in the United States, 3,925,095, or 60.9 per cent, are now operated by their owners; 68,525, or 1.1 per cent, by hired managers, and 2,454,746, or 38.1 per cent, by tenants. In 1910, 62.1 per cent of American farms were operated by owners, 0.9 per cent by managers and 37 per cent by tenants. In 1930 the tenantry comprised only 28 per cent."

"American farmers have invested \$2,000,000,000 in gas-propelled vehicles. Nearly 250,000 tractors are being used on the farms. Pennsylvania farmers lead those of all other states in adopting the motor truck. Eight thousand seven hundred and sixty-one motor trucks are now in use on Pennsylvania farms. No other state has an equal number. New York stands second with 8,636 and Ohio third with 6,860. Pennsylvania farmers also own nearly 100,000 automobiles and 6,000 tractors. There are 202,000 farms in Pennsylvania."

"During 1919 forty-six states expended \$500,000,000 on their rural highways and bridges. This includes actual cash expenditures for such items as labor, materials, supervision and administration, amounting to \$389,455,931, and convict and statute labor, the value of which is estimated at \$132,000,000. The road and bridge expenditures for 1919 show an increase of thirty-three and one-third per cent over those of 1914."

"Nobody in the world ought to be more interested in good roads than the farmer. With him it should be a business proposition. Good roads mean

First Electric Footlights 1879.
 Electric light was first used in America for stage illumination in the California theater, San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1879.

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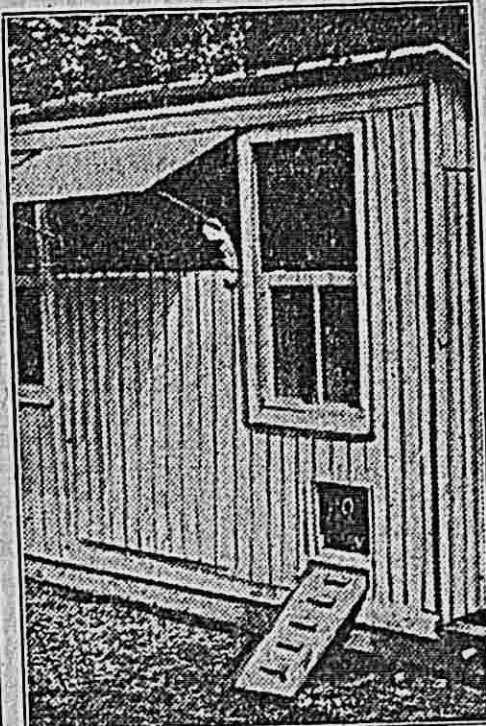
SATISFACTORY COOP FOR POULTRY FLOCK

Walls of Most Houses in North Are Made of Sheathing.

Floors in Cold Climates Are Made Double to Secure Warmth and Tightness—Paint Adds to Appearance of Building.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wooden floors usually are made of matched flooring, and generally are doubled in cold climates to make them tight and warm, in which case the lower layer of boards should be laid diagonally to give strength. Floors of one thickness give good satisfaction in most sections of this country, and in growing houses. Three-quarter-inch mesh wire may be used under wooden or dirt floors to keep out rats. The walls of most poultry houses in the North are built of sheathing and covered with specially prepared paper, siding, clapboards, or shingles. Sheathing paper generally is used on walls and roofs which are to be covered with shingles. A wall made of siding placed directly on the studs makes a satisfactory hen house in the



Small Colony House in Use on Government Farm at Beltsville, Md.

South. Another method of making a cheap, tight wall used extensively in colony-house construction, is to use boards 10 to 12 inches in width placed vertically with the cracks covered with battens 2 to 3 inches wide.

Paint adds greatly to the appearance and service of all buildings. One may buy ready-mixed paints, or get the pigments and oil and mix them. All surfaces should be clean and dry before they are painted. Use a priming coat of equal parts of paint and linseed oil and then cover with one or more coats of paint, and brush it thoroughly into the surface. Whitewash is cheapest of all paints, and may be used inside or out. It can be made by slaking about ten pounds of quicklime with two gallons of water, covering the pail with cloth or burlap, and allowing it to slake for one hour. Water is then added to bring the whitewash to the proper consistency.

WHEAT IMMUNE TO TAKE-ALL

Efforts to Combat Disease Lead to Discovery of Thirty-Nine Varieties Highly Resistant.

Efforts by the United States Department of Agriculture to combat the so-called take-all disease of wheat in Illinois and Indiana have resulted in finding 39 varieties that are either immune or highly resistant to the disease. They are Beloglina, Crimean, Currell, Dietz, Longberry, Early May, Fulcraster, Fultz, Gipsy, Gladden, Gold Coin, Grandprize, Harvest King, Hungarian, Jones Effe, Karred, Kharkof, Leap, Malakoff, Mammoth Red, Michigan Amber, Mediterranean, Minnesota, Reliable, Nigger, Pesterboden, Poole, Portage, Pride of Indiana, Red Cross (red clark), Red Rock, Red Wave, Little, Rudy, Stoner (Marvelous), Trumbull, Turkey and Wheeling.

SHIP UNDER FEDERAL GRADE

Shipment of Potatoes Going From Washington to Middle West Must Meet Requirements.

Approximately 1,700 cars of potatoes have been contracted for in the State of Washington, to go from the Yakima valley to Middle Western markets. This stock must meet the requirements of United States grade No. 1. The Washington state department of agriculture is now co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture in the development of its shipping point section service, will issue certificates on all cars at the point of origin.

IMPORTANCE OF ICE SUPPLY

Farmer Above All Others Should Provide Himself With Ample Supply During Winter.

It would seem that if there is any man who should have his own ice supply it is the farmer. He nearly always has access to a stream large enough to furnish plenty of ice; it comes or at a dull season, and he needs only a day or two to cut and haul enough to run him all summer long. The fact that there is so little ice put up can be due to only one thing: Farmers generally have not experienced its great benefits.

Old Year—New Year

NEW Year, New Year,
 What do you bring?
 Your bag might hold
 Anything!

Old Year, Old Year,
 What will you do
 With all the hope
 That I gave you?

There is a moment
 When you meet,
 Like two travelers
 On one street.

Old Year, New Year,
 In the sky,
 Out where the winds
 And ghosts go by.

Old Year, Old Year,
 What do you say,
 Meeting the New on
 The Milky Way?

You took from me
 Like a thief,
 Larkspur joy and
 Juniper grief.

But you leave me
 One bright hour,
 Glad like sun on
 A crimson flower.

This is mine
 Eternally,
 You may not
 Take it from me!

New Year, New Year,
 What do you
 Hear as you pass him
 In the blue?

Old Year, Old Year,
 Where do you go,
 Out on that path
 Men do not know?

LOUISE DRISCOLL, in N. Y. Times.

To Travel Heavenward

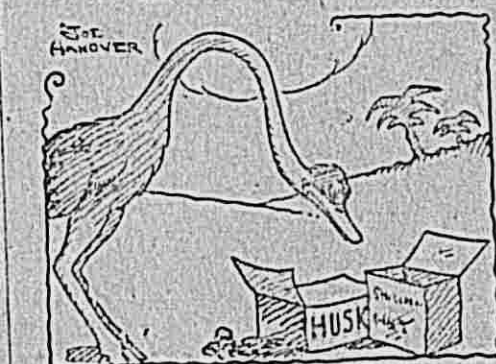
TO BE strong and true; to be generous in praise and appreciation of others; to impute worthy motives even to enemies; to give without expectation of return; to practice humility, tolerance and self-restraint; to make the best use of time and opportunity; to keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable; to extend intelligent sympathy to those in distress; to cultivate quietness and nonresistance; to speak little and listen much; to adhere always to a high standard of thought, purpose and conduct; to grow in grace, goodness and gratitude; to seek truth and righteousness; to work, love, pray and serve daily; to aspire greatly, labor cheerfully and take God at His word—this is to travel heavenward.—G. Kleiser in Y. M. C. C. Central.

To Welcome the New Year.

A PLETTY ceremony handed down from the past is to open the front door promptly on the stroke of midnight for the passing of the old year to join the centuries of the past, and for the entrance of the baby new year, who is just about to commence his earthly career.

NEW YEAR'S EGGS.

The Persians still exchange presents of eggs at New Year's just as we do at Easter. But the rest of us now do our giving of presents at Christmas parties, though we may give to each other on January 1. In Scotland and England everybody calls on everybody else New Year's day, and drinks punch. Here in America calling has gone out of style, but if we do nothing more, we at least shout "Happy New Year" to everybody we meet on New Year's morning. When we shout that, we mean good luck to them for all the new year through.



NEVER AGAIN
 Ostrich—New-fangled breakfast food, eh? Well I swore off from that stuff the first of last year!

PUMPKIN PIE.

Stew the pumpkin and rub through a colander. Beat the yolks of four eggs light; add a cupful of sugar and beat until you have a quart of the stewed pumpkin. Pour in a quart of milk, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, and cinnamon. Fold in the stiffened whites of four eggs. Line a deep pie plate with puff paste, then fill with the pumpkin and bake in a moderate oven 1 1/2 hours.

SHORT LIFE IS LONG.

As the cartoonists have it, a year comes in as a baby and 365 days later it is an old man. How fortunate it is that the human comes in as a human and not as a year.

Tax Repeal Cuts Railroad Rates

Repeal of transportation taxes imposed by the revenue act, effective January 1, will mean a reduction of 8 per cent in the passenger charges and 3 per cent in the freight charges, according to an announcement last week by the Chicago & North Western railway.

On a one-way ticket from Chicago to California, for example, the passenger will save \$6.41, on a round-trip ticket \$10.27. Last year the road reported approximately \$500,000 per month collected from travelers and shippers to cover the revenue tax.

Try a News Want Ad

Piano and Harmony Teaching

—by—
Mrs. Pearl Rosen
 Call Antioch 21 for Appointment

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.



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Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Secy. A. ROSENFELD, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. LOUISE SMART, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELD, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome. C. R. RUNYARD, N. G. W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge, No. 82

will meet the First and Third Fridays of each month.

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FRANK W. WOOD - - - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - - - Sec'y and Treas.

Service Creed

Always give a little more than the law requires; a smile to every customer; a helpful suggestion with every purchase and unfailing courtesy toward every complaint.

To believe that the Golden Rule can be applied in business and that its application means a square deal.

To believe that business express something more than dollars and cents and that something more than dollars and cents must be gotten out of it if we would be successful.

To believe that the men and women we meet in business have hearts and souls, as well as bodies, and that in our dealings with them we must inject something of ourselves—our characters—our ambitions—our consciences.

To make money to live—not live to make money.

To accept defeat smilingly, and success not haughtily.

To try always to share with our co-workers what their brains and hearts have helped us to make.

O. J.

Fifty Million Needed to Enforce Prohibition

Fifty million dollars—count 'em—is needed to make a success of prohibition enforcement.

This pat declaration comes from Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who sees dangers ahead for the Volstead act. He will tell Congress, he says, that it must come to the rescue, if the law is to be upheld and respect for it secured—by compulsion if necessary.

Commissioner Haynes' estimate of the sum needed for running expenses of the treasury's prohibition unit now is before Budget Director Dawes for approval. It covers needs of liquor law enforcement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923.

"I absolutely need \$2,500,000 more from Congress next year than was allowed in the current fiscal year," said Haynes. "That means an appropriation of \$10,000,000. But that isn't enough. I ought to have \$50,000,000 to tackle this job right."

Greatly enlarged forces of dry law agents in all state and municipal authorities is imperative, in Haynes' opinion, to insure literal compliance with the Volstead law.

Commissioner Haynes said the Government is now going to the limit in an assault upon illegal trafficking in rum. A smash is now on to stop the leaks at distilleries. Stopping liquor at its source, officials said is a prime need. What they aim to do is to scan application permits so closely that diversion of whiskey withdrawn from warehouses to illegal uses will be made virtually impossible.

But Haynes is fully cognizant of the fact that even after all his efforts have been exhausted, with the comparatively limited group of dry law agents at his command, there still will remain other and perhaps equally baffling phases of the Volstead law problem up to him for action.

"The Branding Iron"

Coming to Majestic

Are women chattel to be branded with the mark of their "masters?" A vivid tale of the west where might rules.

Pierre Landis made the greatest mistake of his career as a Romeo when he allowed the seeds of distrust to enter his mind.

If he had only stopped to reason it out—but jealousy never reasons, it goes to action. When Pierre came home after a jaunt on the trail and found that his wife had entertained the district parson, he didn't wait for her to explain that the parson's horse had picked up a pebble and he could go no further. Instead he heated his branding iron and in the height of his rage plunged its cruel prongs into his wife's fair, white flesh. "That will show the world who you belong to," he snarled.

This amazing incident forms the basis of plot in Goldwyn's feature picture, "The Branding Iron." Around it moves a story of swift action, told amid scenes of wondrous beauty by a cast of genuine artists in which Barbara Castleton stars as Joan Carver. It is a story of big hearts and big deeds with never a let up in the suspense from beginning to end. See it at the Majestic Theatre, Jan. 6, and 7.

PROPER CARE WILL PREVENT MUCH FOOD SPOILAGE IN HOME



All Perishable Food Material Should Be Kept Clean, Covered and Cool.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"A woman can throw out with a teaspoon what a man brings in with a shovel." Food that spoils after it is brought into the home kitchen usually is a needless waste. A good deal of food spoilage could be prevented by proper care, the United States Department of Agriculture has found. Spoilage is due to the presence of bacteria, which multiply rapidly in moderately warm temperatures and in dampness. Perishables should be bought in small daily amounts only.

Wrap in Fresh Paper.

When meat and poultry are brought in the house, exchange the wrapping paper for clean parchment, and place on a clean plate in the refrigerator or cold storeroom. Fish should not be stored in the icebox, as it imparts its flavor to other foods, particularly to milk and butter. It is better to buy just enough fish for a meal and have no leftovers to dispose of.

Pitchers and bottles for milk should be scalded before the milk is put in. Milk should always be covered and kept in the coolest part of the refrigerator, at a temperature of 50 degrees F or lower, if possible.

Solled eggs spoil quickly. Insist on getting clean eggs, and keep them cool. Do not wash an egg until just before using; water removes a coating on the shell which hinders microorganisms from getting into the contents.

Fats and oils are best stored in the dark. Butter absorbs flavors and should be well covered. A stone crock with a lid serves well.

Fresh vegetables and fruits should be kept clean, well ventilated, and, if possible, at a temperature between 60 degrees and 40 degrees F. Decayed ones should be frequently sorted out. Very often the decayed portion may be cut away and the rest of the fruit or vegetable used at once. Wilting leafy vegetables sometimes may be freshened by soaking in water just before using. All vegetables and fruits, especially those to be eaten raw, should be thoroughly washed in running water before they are used. The loss of flavor and texture is very slight and

is made up for by the removal of bacteria and possible spray residue. Decaying fruits and vegetables always attract flies.

Moist cooked foods made with milk, eggs, meats, or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful microorganisms, including many which cause poisoning. Chilled left overs should be used as soon as possible. Left overs of meat pie, dishes made with cream sauce, soft custard, boiled dressing, and dressing made with cream must be carefully kept and handled and promptly used. They often cause serious poisoning before they taste or smell spoiled. Boiled rice, hominy, and other cereals also spoil quickly.

Scald Bread Box Weekly.

Bread and cake should be kept in a ventilated box. Hot bread should not be wrapped immediately. The moisture of fresh bread causes molds to form. The bread box should be scalded once a week; wiped dry, and sunned.

Crackers and cookies lose their crispness by absorbing moisture from the air. They should be kept in air-tight boxes, wrapped in parchment or paraffin paper, if possible.

All dry groceries must be kept dry and clean and in insect-proof containers. Cereals and flavors should be bought in small quantities in the summer, as they tend to develop weevils even when well cared for. Corn meal from which the "germ" has not been removed turns rancid with keeping. Air tight containers are necessary for tea, coffee, spices, and baking powder. Ground roasted coffee loses flavor rapidly. Do not lay in a large stock of coffee unless it can be roasted and ground at home. The fat in chocolate may turn rancid, so keep it cool and dark.

Canned goods should be stored in a dark, cool place to prevent fading. Examine vegetables within a fortnight after canning to detect spoilage. A little mold on the top of jelly or rich preserves is not dangerous, but canned vegetables which look, smell, or taste at all spoiled should never be eaten.

GOOD BEDDING WILL BE AID TO HEALTH

Mattress and Springs Should Be Carefully Selected.

Home-made Sheets and Pillow Cases Have Advantage of Being Fitted to Particular Bed—Wear Better.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The bed is the most important piece of furniture in a bedroom. Home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends that if only a limited amount may be spent in furnishings, it is wise to economize elsewhere, so that a good mattress and springs may be purchased.

The mattress should first be protected by an unbleached muslin slip which can be washed occasionally. Next comes a light-weight quilted pad, also washable, for further protection and smoothness. This can be bought ready-made or made of muslin and cotton batting, or an old light-colored quilt or cotton blanket may be used.

The quality of the sheets and pillow cases depends on how much one has to invest. Homemade sheets and pillow cases have the advantage of being fitted to a particular bed, and often the materials wear better, but ready-made ones of good quality are sometimes more economical to buy. Sheets should be from 24 to 36 inches wider and longer than the mattress, so that the ends and sides can be generously tucked in, and the top of the upper one turned down to keep the blankets clean. The hem at the top of a sheet should be at least 2½ inches, and at the bottom from ¾ to 1 inch. Machine hemstitching makes a pretty finish for pillowcases and the wider hem of a sheet. Seamless tubing can be bought for pillowcases.

Soft, fluffy blankets, containing a large proportion of good quality wool, are generally considered more comfortable and also most durable if given proper care. Many reliable manufacturers state the percentage of wool on a card attached to the blanket. Cotton blankets, when new, are in many cases as warm as wool, but they tend to become matted with wear and washing and consequently less warm. If a blanket is chosen with a colored

border, the border should be of the same quality wool as the rest of the blanket.

Comfortables of wool or cotton batting covered first with cheesecloth and then with an outer covering of pretty light-weight material are generally needed in the severe weather. Old-fashioned pieced quilts are often interesting, but not very warm, considering their weight. Striped dimity bedspreads with pillow shams to match are deservedly popular because they are dainty, easy to launder, durable, and inexpensive. Having two spreads permits a bed to be kept always fresh.

TO STOP RUG FROM CURLING

Resizing Will Make Floor Covering Look Much Better and Add to Its Durability.

After cleaning, a machine-made pile rug sometimes loses its shape or wrinkles and curls up because the sizing on the back has worn off. Resizing will pay for itself by adding to the durability of the rug as well as by making it look much better, and can be done at home or by a carpet dealer. Directions for resizing are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1219, Floors and Floor Coverings, a new publication of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The rug should be stretched tight and true and tacked at frequent intervals, face down, on a floor or some other flat surface where it can remain undisturbed. It should then be sprinkled generously with a solution made by soaking and dissolving one-fourth pound of flake glue in one-half gallon of water in a double boiler or a container surrounded by hot water. The rug should be allowed to dry for at least 24 hours. If it is light weight, care should be taken not to put on so much glue that it penetrates to the right side.

All Around the House

Milk will stay sweet longer if kept in a shallow pan than if put in a deep pan or jug.

Never put away pots and pans with their lids on, as they will retain the odor of the food and cause them to

Announces List of Roads to Be Paved

(Continued from Page 1)

18 foot concrete pavement, at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Hainesville-Long Lake road, beginning at state aid road No. 7, in Hainesville, running northwesterly and north through Round Lake to be improved with a graded way 30 feet wide; and that part of road from Hainesville to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tracks in the village of Round Lake, to be improved with an 18 foot concrete pavement and from thence to the terminus to be improved with a 16 foot wide concrete road a distance of 3 miles at an estimated cost of \$80,000.

Lakes road from Volo northerly a distance of 5 miles to be improved by a graded roadway 28 feet in width at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Total estimated cost of the foregoing improvements is \$1,000,000.

In order to provide for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds, it will be necessary to levy taxes in excess of the sum of fifty cents on each one hundred dollars of the valuation and such additional tax will amount to thirty cents upon each one hundred dollars of the valuation and the question of levying said additional tax of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of the valuation during each of years 1919 to 1938 both inclusive was submitted the voters in 1919 and carried by a large majority.

Notice for proposals on \$900,000 worth of five per cent road bonds for the improvement of Lake county roads were sent out to prospective bidders today by County Clerk Lew A. Hendee, and the sealed proposals will be opened by the county clerk, chairman of the county board and the finance committee of the board at 1 o'clock p. m., December 30.

The bonds are dated January 1, 1920, and are in denominations of \$50 each. The first one will mature July 1, 1922, and one every year thereafter for 18 years, the last one maturing in 1939.

Interest will be payable semi-annually. Bids are to be for the entire amount and must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,500.

There are no outstanding bonds or indebtedness of any kind except \$400,000 of a previous issue and \$100,000 of this issue, the proposal states.

The bonds are exempt from state, county or municipal taxation.

In connection with the distribution of the proposals, the county clerk makes the following statement concerning the financial condition of the county:

Estimated value of all taxable property	\$1,000,000,000
Assessed value of all property for taxation as equalized for year 1920	44,900,152
Assessed value of all property for taxation as returned by assessors for year 1920	39,006,875
Total bonded indebtedness, including this issue	1,400,000
Total floating debt	None
Water works bonds, included in above	None
Amount of sinking fund	None
Value of property owned by issuing community \$600,000. Tax rate per \$1,000.	75,000.
Estimated population (estimated)	75,000.

The municipality or district issuing these bonds was incorporated in 1839.

Unique Ad.

English Paper—Young lady required as governess for a little girl aged ten. As she has unluckily lost a leg, it is considered that more sympathy will be shown by a lady in a similar position; preference therefore given to such.—Boston Transcript.

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The Antioch Press

RICE FORMS BASIS OF MANY FOREIGN DISHES LIKED HERE



Drying Boiled Rice in the Oven to Make the Grains Flaky and Separate.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rice and potatoes are not exact equivalents in food value, although both contain a relatively large proportion of starch. Potatoes, unlike milled rice, contain minerals and vitamins B and C. If the diet, however, contains plenty of fruits and vegetables, the use of rice for potatoes makes little difference from the standpoint of nutrition, because these needed substances are abundantly supplied by the other foods, the United States Department of Agriculture believes.

In countries where rice is an important item of diet it is usually combined with some other local food of pronounced flavor. An American use for dry, flaky, cold-boiled rice is as a salad basis. Left-over peas, carrots, green beans or fresh tomatoes may be combined with left-over rice, or small amounts of fresh fruits. Grapefruit makes delicious salad when served with rice and French dressing. Plain cold boiled rice or cold pressed rice may be served with lettuce with a hot or cold cheese dressing, or with mayonnaise. Either adds greatly to the nutritive value of the dish and gives it an appetizing flavor.

Rice Combination Salad.

¾ cups cooked rice 4 tablespoons 4 tablespoons chopped celery 4 tablespoons chopped pimiento 4 tablespoons green 3 tablespoons grated peppers or olives 1 teaspoon salt

Combine the ingredients and serve on lettuce with French dressing, or mayonnaise.

The dish known as pilau—a combination of rice, meat broth, meat and fat—in some rice-producing countries forms the common staple food of the people. Pilau is also a popular dish in Turkey, where it is often colored with saffron and flavored with spices or mixed with currants in a way that does not find favor with western palates. Other forms and combinations are common in the creole cookery of the southern states. Any kind of meat or fowl may be used.

Plain Pilau.

1½ pounds meat ¾ cup rice 3 cups water 4 tablespoons butter or other fat 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

Place the meat in the cold water with the seasoning and bring it slow-

ly to the boiling point, remove the scum that rises to the surface. Cook it just under the boiling point 30 minutes or until the meat is about half-cooked. Pour the broth into a double boiler, add the rice, which has been washed thoroughly, and cook till tender. The rice will also absorb the broth and the grains will not be broken. Add the fat just before moving the rice to serve. While the rice is being cooked, finish cooking the meat by browning it in the oven or in an iron kettle on top of the stove. When both rice and meat are cooked, pile the rice on a platter and place the meat on top of it.

Most of the rice curries in the Orient are made with a basis of plain or boiled rice, to which are added other dishes combining meat and flavors, such as minced ham, fish, chopped boiled eggs, fruit or vegetables. They are usually served in a curry dish with perhaps 8 to 10 small compartments. After taking a portion of plain rice, each person chooses as few or as many of the other rice dishes as desired, spreads them over the rice, then covers the whole mass with curry sauce made as follows:

Curry Sauce.

2 tablespoons fat 1 tablespoon grated coconut 2 tablespoons curry powder 1 salt and cayenne 2 cups hot milk or water, tomato juice 1 tablespoon chutney or coconut milk 1 lemon

Melt the fat and stir in the curry powder; add the milk or water, tomato juice or coconut milk and cook until it is smooth and thick; then add the other ingredients and let the sauce simmer for 30 minutes.

Spanish Rice.

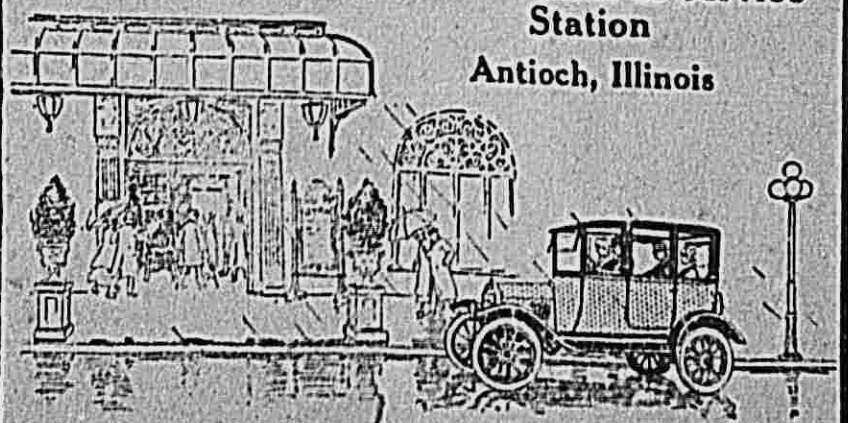
3 onions (medium size) 3 green peppers cut into strips ½ cup drippings 2 teaspoons salt ½ cup uncooked rice 3 cups fresh or canned tomatoes

Slice the onions and cook until tender and slightly brown in the melted fat. Remove them from the fat, add the rice, which has been carefully washed and dried, and brown it. Then add the cooked onions, tomatoes, green peppers and salt; turn the mixture into a baking dish and bake it until the rice and peppers are tender. This will make six or eight average servings.

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Antioch Sales & Service Station
Antioch, Illinois



NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News

BRIEFS OF VARIOUS NEWS

Word has been received here of the death in Columbus hospital, Chicago, on Tuesday, of Mrs. Margaret Brown, aged 57. Death followed an illness of four months. Mrs. Brown was the wife of John J. Brown, who for years was one of the best known Lake county residents. Mr. Brown served as postmaster of Fox Lake for fifteen years and for seven years was mayor of the village.

During the first nine months of 1921, it cost Walworth county \$59,629.82 to maintain the 145 miles of state trunk highways or on the basis of twelve months and the same cost about \$550 a mile. This includes repairs as well as maintenance. It cost \$52,916.00 to maintain and repair the 125 miles of county trunk highways for twelve months, about \$350 a mile. It cost \$35 a mile to maintain the 35 miles of concrete highways in the county.

The Cadillac Motor Car Co. has announced reductions on all ten of its type 61 models, to take effect January 1. The reduction on the touring car is \$790 and on the suburban \$940. H. H. Rice, president and general manager, said: "We have brought together practically all of our largest manufacturing units into what we believe is the most scientifically arranged automobile plant in the world, and the resulting economies have helped to make possible this reduction in price without decreasing the quality of our product."

Washington—The Philadelphia mint is proceeding with coinage of the new silver dollar and the coins will be available about December 30.

Wild ducks will be hard to find in Chicago restaurants. Last week a deputy United States game warden ordered one in a restaurant at 319 S. Dearborn street. When it was served he raided the kitchen and found nine more. The proprietors, Herman Weichmann and Thomas Gellert, were held to the federal grand jury for violating the migratory bird law. Several large restaurants in the loop have been guilty of similar violations, federal agents say, but all are now due for close surveillance.

Announcement was received from Washington last week that E. E. Ellsworth is to be the new postmaster at Libertyville.

A month ago the highest grade of Japanese silk was quoted at \$6.40 and Sinshu No. 1 at \$6.10. The former was up to \$7.40 and the latter to \$7.02½ on November 24, with the market still rising. Such a difference in price, if maintained for any length of time, must show some effect in finished goods prices. There can be no argument there. The question is, can the higher raw prices be maintained?

In favor of a sustained higher level we have a short fall crop of cocoons, comparatively shortage of stocks in the possession of manufacturers, a subnormal quantity visible in the Japanese silk market—or, at least, a great deal less than a year ago, and very active business in this country in silk hosiery.

Daisy Hart, of Libertyville, has lost her battle to break the will of her aunt, the late Elizabeth Condell, of Libertyville, in which the \$20,000 was bequeathed to the city for the establishment of the Elizabeth Condell Memorial hospital. Miss Hart contested the will on the ground that undue influence was brought to bear upon her aunt.

Springfield, Ill.—The supreme court last week handed down an opinion reversing and remanding the county court of Lake county in the case of Roy W. Bracher, county collector of Lake county, against E. V. Orvis and 169 others in which the county court held that the action of the board of review of Lake county in raising the assessment of the defendants thirty per cent from figures of the year before on their real estate and improvements thereon, was illegal.

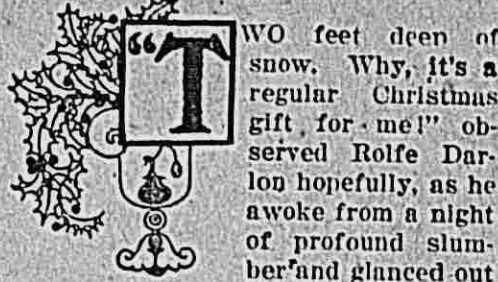
Springfield, Ill.—Contracts totaling \$1,362,841.99 for state road work are to be awarded formally in a few days, according to an announcement of Gov. Small. The contracts will be for 50.14 miles of work, bringing the total mileage let by the governor during the year to 717.14 miles. The price per mile on the latest awards will be \$27,181, including cement roadway complete, which the highway department says is a new low price record.

The limited trains on the North Shore line will not be equipped with wireless telephones, as experiments which have been made for the last several weeks at the company's shops at Highwood have shown that the plan could not be put into operation successfully.

A Holiday Romance

By T. B. ALDERSON

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"TWO feet deep of snow. Why, it's a regular Christmas gift for me!" observed Rolfe Darlon hopefully, as he awoke from a night of profound slumber and glanced out through the street window of the chill

bleak lodging house where he was one of wanderers who had no other home. As he descended to the well-heated office room of the institution he paid little attention to the lounging crowd of idle and battered men. He paused only to address an old man with a pair of crutches by his side. He slapped him in a friendly, familiar way on the shoulder.

"If I can only get a snow shovel," he observed, "I will see to it that your meals and lodging are well provided for over Christmas."

"Bless you, my friend!" murmured the other gratefully. "You have been very kind to me," and Darlon left him with a genial good-by and started forth for a day of hard, earnest work.

Darlon was passing some cottages adjoining one another when the door of the nearest one was opened and a pleasant faced lady beckoned to him.

"You look as if you were seeking work," she said. "Would you clean off this sidewalk and a path to the coal shed for half a dollar?"

By the end of an hour he had his task completed.

"You must come in and share our lunch, if you will," invited the young lady. Chancing to glance through the window he noticed in the next yard a



Springing Free of the Roof.

young girl battling with the heavy snow with a frail broom.

"She doesn't make much progress," he observed to his hostess. "If you will lend me your shovel I will soon clear a path around the house for her."

He lifted his cap politely, explaining his purpose. Alice Brill, young, frail, grateful, bestowed a winning smile upon the friend in need. She announced frankly that they could not afford to pay for the service offered.

"You needn't worry about that," he declared lightly. "It will make me feel the better for doing a little act of kindness, so near to Christmas."

Darlon regarded Alice Brill with more than ordinary interest. He had heard the girl and her father in the next house discussing their neighbor. It seems that the father of Alice had sold some store property in the town for over four thousand dollars, representing about all he had in the world.

He had hidden it in his bedroom, some one forced open the window and Brill awoke next morning to find his little fortune gone.

Darlon worked sturdily at sidewalk and garden paths and had pretty nearly completed his task when Alice came out on the rear step.

"I wonder if it would be too much to ask you to get the ladder and climb up to the kitchen roof and push off the massed snow there?"

Darlon was only too glad to grant the request. He was pushing the last shovel of snow over the eave troughs when he startled Alice, who had come out again to watch the progress of his work, by springing free of the roof, waving a dark object in his hand.

"I found it lodged in the gutter spout, where it must have fallen from the hand of the thief," he announced breathlessly. "It is a pocketbook filled with money."

Just that it was, and Rolfe Darlon, a welcome spectator to the wild delight of the Brills, lingered long in the house, blessed by the gratitude of Mr. Brill and his beautiful daughter.

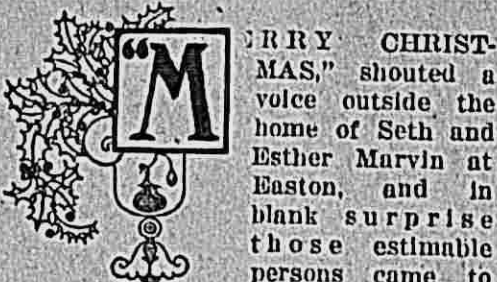
What more natural than that they should invite this cherished guest to Christmas dinner, for a royal one they were sure of now, but Darlon surprised them and congratulated himself in appearing neat, trim and in a new suit, for at the lodging house that evening he found an unexpected letter from his estranged uncle containing a liberal remittance and asking him to return to the home roof and forget that they had ever quarreled.

Merry Christmas, indeed it was for that little group, and when Rolfe Darlon bade Alice Brill good night after a day of rare enjoyment and happiness, he wondered if the ardent hope of his soul might become a reality before another yuletide celebration in his winning of a Christmas bride.

Holiday Prodigals

By Walter Joseph Delaney

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"MERRY CHRISTMAS," shouted a voice outside the home of Seth and Esther Marvin at Easton, and in blank surprise those estimable persons came to the porch and viewed Uncle Gregory Thearle just departing. To the fence was tied the fattest, sleekest calf they had ever seen.

"Why, what is this?" inquired Mr. Marvin, staring vaguely.

"Can't you see—fatted calf! It will do for Christmas, eh? You'll need it. I'll be over later; good bye till then and Merry Christmas!"

He went his way waving his hand mysteriously and chuckling and shaking with half suppressed jollity.

"He must mean the boys, Oh, Seth, can it be that they are coming home?" palpitated Mrs. Marvin.

"I don't know, but there is some hidden mystery in the actions of our relative. You know he always liked Bob and Tom and Ned. Perhaps he has kept track of them."

Mr. Marvin sighed and he had reason to do so. And his loving loyal helpmeet cheerlessly echoed the aspiration. Then eyes met and there were mutual tears in them. Then Seth went to the woodshed and came forth again holding a hatchet and a saw.

"Where are you going?" inquired Esther curiously.

"Over to the woods. I'm going to get some evergreen and holly. It is as well to be prepared for a surprise."

Just as fall had set in the three sons of the worthy couple had left home secretly one night after writing a note, honest and respectful, announcing that they had heard of positions in a distant factory, and realizing that a mortgage on the home and hard times were distressing the dear old father they felt it their duty to do something toward the family support.

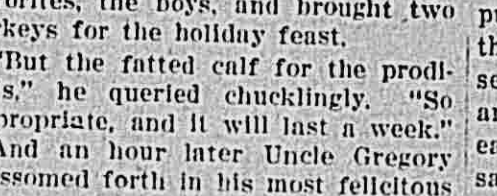
For three months regularly there had come a draft for quite an amount, but no other word from the runaways.

And now—on Christmas eve—there were three glad, grateful visitors to the little cottage: Tom, Bob and Ned, once more resided under the dear old home roof. The news got about town.

The lads were popular and had many true friends. Three, particularly, arrived with their sisters just as the prodigals wished and hoped. And in the evening the same welcome coterie made the old home cheery with their chatter at the supper table. Then appeared Uncle Gregory. He winked and blinked at his three prime favorites, the boys, and brought two turkeys for the holiday feast.

"But the fatted calf for the prodigals," he queried chuckling. "So appropriate, and it will last a week."

And an hour later Uncle Gregory blossomed forth in his most felicitous



style. He handed a folded legal looking document to Mrs. Marvin.

"What is this, Uncle Gregory?" she inquired.

"Release of the mortgage these dear lads hoped to pay through their own exertions, but they are only boys. If good ones, and the task was too heavy for them. And, by the way lads, here's a bank book. I consider you a good investment and I have done! what will take you through college and prepare you for battling with the world—well educated men."

"I declare!" murmured Mr. Marvin and there was a catch in his throat.

As to Mrs. Marvin she came up to the old man and placed her loving arm about him and kissed him fervently.

"Yes it is a genuine surprise, indeed," voiced Mr. Marvin. "Blessings come thickly when we most need them."

And the three charming girls were more beautiful to the returned prodigals than ever, and old Uncle Gregory seemed to renew his youth amid the glowing happiness of that gloriously happy Yuletide hour.

"It will be mistletoe and kisses next Christmas," he intimated, with a chuckle for the three lovely girls who each sat close to their admiring lover and who felt that the Christmas bells were ringing especially to celebrate their Christmas happiness.

"Prodigals returned!" murmured Uncle Gregory, "but practical ones. Dear me! truly this is peace on earth, good will toward all men" and he left for home smiling through his happy tears, and singing the refrain of a happy, merry old Christmas song.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE—ss.

In the county court of said Lake county, January term, A. D. 1922.

J. Ernest Brook, administrator de bonis non of the estate of George W. Landgraf, deceased,

vs.

Ella M. Blair, Ada B. Overton, Charles H. Smith, Hallie A. Smith, Howard E. Smith, Russell C. Smith, Edson M. Pratt, Bertha Hock, John Bruckner, Carl Bruckner, (sometimes known as Carter Bruckner), Martha Barthel, Alene Landgraf Daily, California Ice Company, a corporation, the unknown heirs and devisees of Levi Calkins deceased, the unknown heirs and devisees of Benjamin Felter, deceased.

Satisfactory affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of this court that the defendants, Ella M. Blair, Hallie A. Smith, Bertha Krause and Edson M. Pratt reside without the state of Illinois so that process cannot be served upon them or any or either of them and the residences and postoffice addresses of the unknown heirs and devisees of Levi Calkins deceased, the unknown heirs and devisees of Benjamin Felter deceased upon due and diligent inquiry which has been made for that purpose cannot be ascertained so that process cannot be served upon them or any or either of them, notice is therefore hereby given to all of said named defendants that the above named petitioner heretofore filed his petition in the county court of the county of Lake and state of Illinois to sell the following described real estate or so much thereof as is necessary to pay the debts of the estate:

"That part of the southeast quarter of section twelve (12) township forty-six north, (46 N.) range nine east of the third principal Meridian in the county of Lake and state of Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of said section twelve (12) four and eighty-five hundredths (4.85) feet south of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section twelve (12) thence north seventy (70) degrees, fifty (50) minutes west, one hundred eighty-one (181) feet along the center of the public highway to an iron stake; thence north eighty-one (81) degrees forty-eight (48) minutes west, one hundred eighty-two and five tenths (182.5) feet along the center of said public highway to an iron stake; thence north two (2) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes east, sixty-three and two-tenths (63.2) feet; thence east to a point on the east line of said section twelve (12) twelve hundred, eighty-one and two-tenths (1281.2) feet south of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section twelve (12) and thence south on the east line of said section twelve (12) to the place of beginning;

Also, an undivided one-half (½) interest in a small triangular tract described as beginning in the center of Richmond road (so-called) at the northeast corner of property owned by the California Ice Company (recently owned by the estate of George Clark) thence south to the north line of the California Ice Company railroad right-of-way thence along the north line of said railroad right-of-way easterly and northerly to a point where said right-of-way crosses the said Richmond road; thence west along the center of said Richmond road to the place of beginning, situated in the southeast quarter of section twelve (12) township forty-six (46) north, range nine (9) east of the third principal Meridian, in Lake county, Illinois, containing about two acres, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendants, returnable to the January A. D. 1922 term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Waukegan, Ill., said county of Lake and state of Illinois on the first Monday of January A. D. 1922, as is by law required and which petition is still pending.

Dated this 8th day of December, A. D. 1921.

LEW A. HENDEE, Clerk,

E. M. RUNYARD, Attorney for Petitioner.

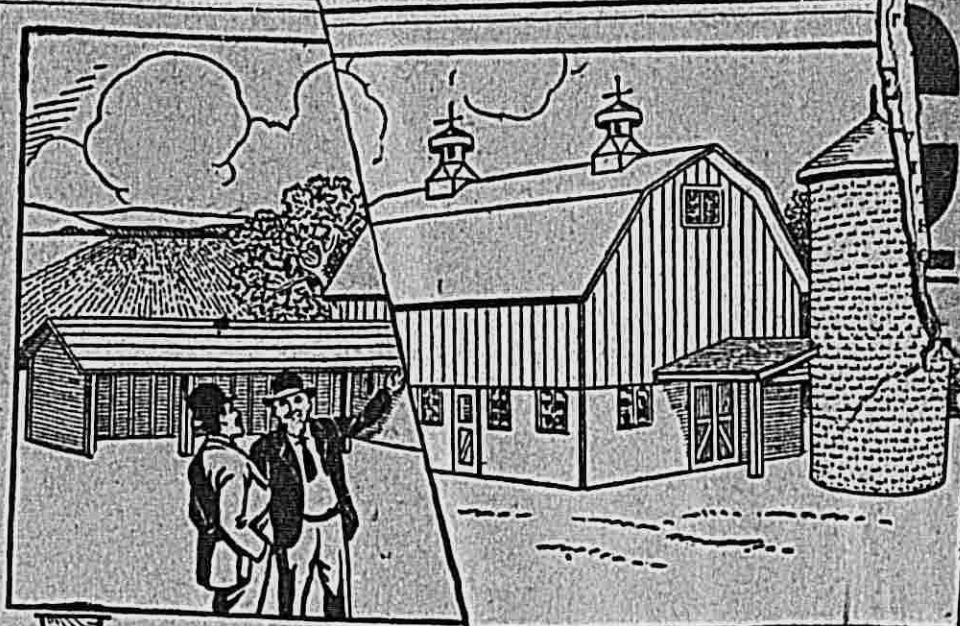
Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, ex-catrix of the Last Will and Testament of Frank Klein, deceased, will attend the county court of Lake county, at a term to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said county, on the first Monday of April next, 1922, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

Anna Klein, Ex-catrix as a. oress.

Waukegan, Ill., December 12, 1921.

E. M. Runyard, Attorney.



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Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

We carry a complete line of

Radiator Covers
for
Chevrolets, Fords and
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Gleason's Freeze-Not prevents frozen radiators.

One filling will protect you for the winter.

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Second-Hand Lumber and 4-ply Roofing Paper at Half Cost

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DIAMOND

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Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

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Relief
DIGESTION
BELLANS
FOR
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try Olive Tar Inhaler to throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

FINEST
Your hair
growing
out
thickly
and
shining
again.

Low
will
cost
you
nothing
extra.

Remedy
for
HAIR
LOSS
and
DANDRUFF
25c
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NR Tonight
Tomorrow's Right

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
for Coughs & Colds
This syrup is different from all others.
Quick relief. No opiates. 15c everywhere.

AVE NEW RINGWORM CURE
Eighteen Rays are Being Used Successfully in Treatment of Most Annoying Affliction.

Ringworm is now successfully treated by removing the hair with Roentgen rays and then applying a lotion which will penetrate the hair follicles and kill the parasites that are the cause of the trouble.

Howard Fox and T. B. H. Anderson, both of the United States public health service, described in the Journal of the American Medical Association the latest technique and cite a few of the strange results that have followed when the new hair grew in again.

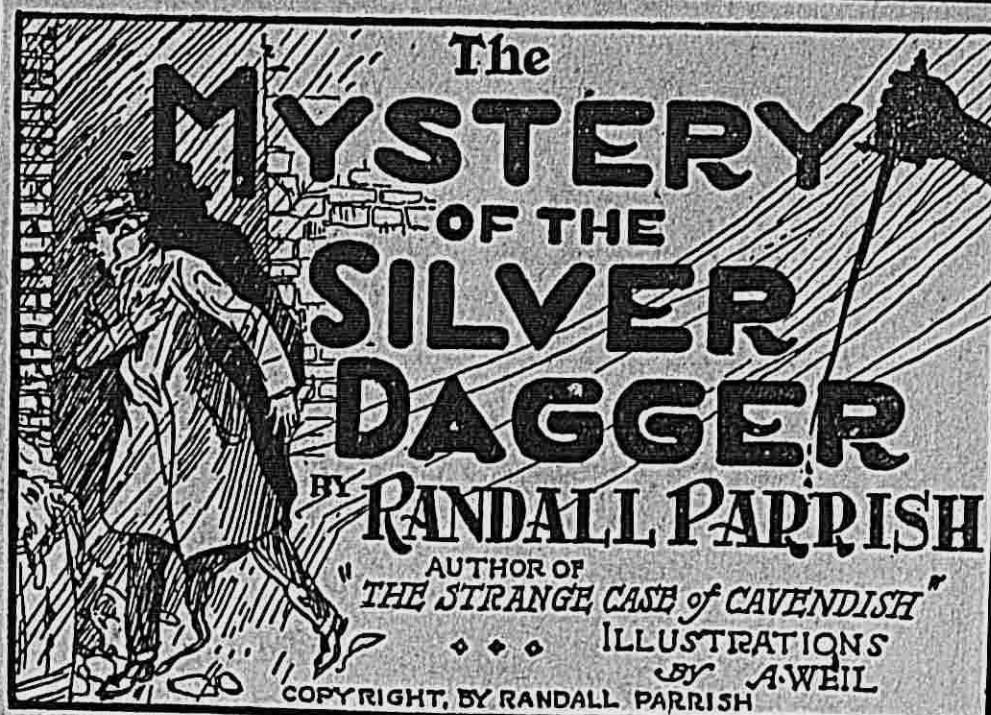
They have observed that sometimes a golden-haired child is transformed into a brunette, a straight-haired into a curly-headed and the kinky wool of negroes becomes straight. But they express much doubt as to the permanency of these changes.

Age of the Earth.
That fascinating and mysterious substance, radium, has stepped into the arena of science in a new part, the part of time-measurer. Lord Kelvin—it seems only yesterday—was content to take the heat of the sun in order to determine the age of the earth. Then came the sultriness of the sea as another standard. Both are scrapped. All we have to do now is to find out how slowly uranium gives off radium and how slowly radium breaks itself up into helium or lead and you can then take your choice of period for the age of a habitable planet from 10,000 to 20,000 millions.

The Dressmakers.
It is too short."
"It is too long."
"It is too tight."
"It is too loose."
—Louisville Courier

My minister and your doctor and you are pretty safe.

NE Night and Morning.
Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they tire, itch, smart or burn, if sore, irritated, inflamed or granulated, use Murine. Refreshes. Safe for all Druggists. Write for Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Yet what house was this that she should be here? How did it happen that we were at the same place? Had she come voluntarily; or a prisoner? Had she been tricked into coming? or brought by force? and was she held here helpless to escape? I tried the door softly—it was locked. This, coupled with the fact that the key was upon the outside, served to answer the main question. However she came, she was now being held a prisoner. We must both be in the same hands, in the unscrupulous grasp of this desperate gang of criminals, determined to gain from us at any cost the secret we were supposed to share. I hesitated, but for only a moment, debating with myself the best course to pursue. Should I endeavor to escape from the house alone, and then return to her rescue with help? or face the greater danger of attempting to take her with me? The former move involved exposure of her whole connection with the affair, and I was afraid to take upon myself the responsibility. I knew not who she was, or why she had become involved in this mesh of crime. I feared Harris' knowledge, the evidence he might disclose, and what his passion for revenge might drive him to do, if he once found his game deviously blocked. It would be better for me to tell her all first and then act at her direction.

I reinserted the key in the lock noiselessly, shot back the bolt and opened the door, stepping quickly within to instantly shut out the glare of light. It seemed to me this was accomplished in utter silence, but, as the door latched behind me, she was upon her feet, plainly startled by the intrusion.

"Who are you? What does this mean—why, Mr. Severn?"

"Yes," I responded quickly, yet making no effort to advance, "you have nothing to fear; only do not speak loudly."

"But please explain, I—I am not afraid of you, of course, but how do you happen to be here?"

"Perhaps you will permit me to ask a question first, which may sound ridiculous enough—where am I?"

"You do not know that even? I can at least answer with certainty," her composure returning; "you are at 247 Le Comte street."

"Waldron's house; that possibility never occurred to me. Sounds strange, doesn't it? But the truth is I was brought here unconscious."

"You were attacked?"

"Slugged in Costigan's saloon," I explained shortly. "It took three of them to do it, but they did a good job. That must have been about midnight. What time is it now?"

"It is after four; who are they?"

"Harris, Waldron and Costigan—some combination."

"But why should they slug you, Mr. Severn?"

"Simply because of my connection with the mysterious Miss Gessler," I explained. "Harris had chosen to associate us together, believing we know who murdered and robbed Alva, and where the spoils are hidden. They endeavored first to put me through the third degree, and when I refused to answer—as you know simply because I possessed no knowledge to communicate—they resorted to force, and here I am."

Her eyes, wide open, questioning, were upon my face.

"They—they asked you about me? Why should they suppose you know anything?"

"Largely because we were together at Peron's. I presume, Harris claims to know you—who you are. Is that true?"

"It may be," she admitted. "What has happened tonight almost convinces me. I came here willingly, only to find myself a prisoner. Sarah Waldron telephoned me that she was ill, and needed me. I have known her ever since I was a girl; we were from the same town, so really I thought nothing unusual of her call. I have seen no one here since I came—no men, I mean—and did not remove my clothes, in anticipation of being called."

"She claimed to be here alone?"

"There are roomers on the floor below, but I met none."

"But I found your door locked," I insisted.

"That is very strange. I heard nothing. Perhaps if you will explain what they asked you, we may come to some understanding of what this all means. Does Harris accuse me of the robbery?"

"Yes and of the murder. The way he tells it the thing does sound rather ugly," I confessed regretfully, but believing the time had arrived for plain speech between us. "At least I was in no position to contravert his claims."

"You imply you suspect me also of this crime?"

"No, not that! I have given you my faith; but it has been given blindly. You have refused me your confidence. I do not even know your name, your place of residence, how you became involved in this cordon. You must acknowledge I am badly handicapped when it comes to attempting your defense."

"You have been very true, very kind," she admitted, and extended her hand. "You must know how greatly I appreciate such faithfulness, Mr. Severn. But tell me what Harris holds to be proof against me. If all this be true, we cannot waste time here in talk."

CHAPTER XII.

At the Foot of the Stairs

"No, it will soon be morning, and all way of escape blocked. He is willing to swear that you agreed to permit Alva to drive you downtown, and that you actually departed together. This charge can perhaps be answered by the testimony of Krantz, if he can be got on the witness stand, as you have told me he accompanied you on a street car."

"Which is true."

"I accept your word, of course, but Harris does not, and I must confess he has some evidence to create suspicion."

"You say that?"

"I must, to be perfectly honest. I will even confess there have been times when I doubted. Let me tell you—Alva was undoubtedly killed with a dagger hatpin, exactly like that one in your hat there," and I pointed to it on the dresser.

Her eyes turned that way in an expression of startled surprise. "Killed with a hatpin like that of mine?"

"Yes, there is no doubt as to the nature of the weapon. I know more about that than Harris, even."

"How are you so sure a hatpin was the weapon used? The police reports say nothing like that."

"They do not know; I do. The truth is, I was the first to discover the murder. I related to you my conversation with Harris, after all others had left the foundry. We must have been there alone for an hour. When we left we separated, believing this to be safe, and I walked down Gans street alone in the rain. Some blocks below the foundry I came upon this car, bumped up against the curb, and apparently abandoned. The rear door stood wide open, and I looked inside, and felt about, merely from curiosity. My fingers touched something lying on the floor, and, when I drew it out, and looked at it in the light of a distant street-lamp, I discovered it to be a dagger hatpin, discolored with blood."

She stared at me in horror.

"Like that one there?"

"Exactly like that. I had seen the one in your hat, and remembered."

"You thought it must be mine? That—that I had murdered him?"

"I hardly believe I thought at all. But I investigated the front seat, and found Alva's body hanging over the wheel, with a gash in the back of his coat sticky with blood. Then I knew."

"Knew what?"

"How the man had been killed. I believed then you were with him alone; I had reason to, for I overheard his invitation, and your answer. I recognized the weapon as one you had in your possession. My first thought was that it would utterly condemn you if ever found."

"I would not believe you guilty of Deliberate Murder."

"I think so, but am not sure; you said Waldron first reported this chance to Harris."

"So he did; it is quite possible the two knew each other. That would make it easy for the Russian to ask a ride. Whoever struck the blow was in the rear seat. This theory fits in all right with his actions toward Harris."

"What do you mean to do?"

"Shadow Waldron; he is sure to expose himself sooner or later. We must get away from here, out of the hands of these fellows. Could you find your way to the stairs in the dark?"

"Yes, I have been here often."

"Then I am going to turn out this light before opening the door."

She led the way confidently enough, moving silently along the wall, I keeping close so as to touch her. A few steps brought us forth into the hall at the head of a flight of stairs leading downward. My fingers gripped the banisters, while she stood aside to let me pass.

"You better go ahead now; the next flight is directly beyond this, and ends at the street door."

"You will follow?"

"Of course; I shall keep right behind you."

We went down step by step, not a stair creaking, or a sound louder than our own breathing. I reached the last step, warned by the novel post, and felt ahead with one groping foot to assure myself of the level beyond. Her fingers grasped my sleeve, and lips almost at my ear, whispered a barely audible warning.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"And, even then, you sought to protect me? You cared enough for that?"

"I hardly know; it must have been true enough. I scarcely doubted but what it was your act—only I persuaded myself that the man must have attacked you, and that you struck in self-defense. I would not believe you guilty of deliberate murder. I meant to give you a chance; so I took the weapon away with me."

She drew a long breath.

"No one saw you?"

"Not a soul; the street was absolutely deserted. I wiped off the blood, and hid the knife in my pocket until I reached the hotel; then I concealed it at the bottom of my valise."

"It is still there?"

"No; something led Harris to suspect I was not Daly, and he set out to investigate. He had my telephone number, and easily located both hotel and room. Waiting until I left the key, he entered, and went through the valise in search of anything he could find. He came upon the dagger hatpin, remembered that you had just such a one in your hat that night, and instantly jumped to the conclusion, as he had seen the wound, that this was the weapon of murder. He believes we were working together, and this was why I had concealed the knife."

"And you? You believed that?"

"I believed in you," I said earnestly. "At first I thought it must be you; then I saw that pin in your hat again, when I knew I had one just like it hidden at the hotel. This gave me new hope, until I returned and discovered my valise slit open, and the dagger gone. I knew of no one who would do such an act—or had occasion to—except you, in an effort to destroy evidence."

"Then later, when that was cleared up by Harris acknowledging that he was the one who got the pin, I told him about your having your own in your hat at Peron's. He only laughed, and said you were smart enough to buy another, as soon as the first was found missing; that doubtless there were plenty to be had."

"He's right; there are. At least I know of one shop on lower Broadway where they are for sale."

She stopped suddenly, with a peculiar gesture. "Why, now I think of it, Sarah Waldron has one exactly like mine; I bought it for her."

"Ivan Waldron's wife?"

"Of course; that's rather odd, isn't it?"

"It opens up a line of thought, anyway. Could you find out, do you suppose, if she has it still? What does she know about her husband?"

The girl laughed softly.

"Know! Less even than I do, I imagine. He doesn't show up here often after one in six months, and Sarah gets nothing from him. She wouldn't know—why?"

"Because, after all, it might be the Russian; if it was he would have to lie to Harris, and pretend to know nothing. You heard how those two talked at Peron's. What did you make of it?"

She drew her eyes together, leaving the marks of a frown on her forehead.

"That they had planned together to rob Alva; that Waldron was to be hidden somewhere outside, and was to wait for Harris to signal him that the money had been paid over."

"Exactly; Harris failed to learn that the money changed hands, and consequently did not signal. But Waldron, nevertheless, was outside waiting; had no doubt spotted Alva's machine, and was ready to act. The one thing we do not know is—did Alva start home alone; or did one of the men accompany him? If the latter supposition is true then that fellow must have committed the murder, with Waldron a possible accomplice after the crime. If not true, then the only other solution is that Alva picked Waldron up for companionship. Were they acquainted at all?"

"I think so, but am not sure; you said Waldron first reported this chance to Harris."

"So he did; it is quite possible the two knew each other. That would make it easy for the Russian to ask a ride. Whoever struck the blow was in the rear seat. This theory fits in all right with his actions toward Harris."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Absorbing.
"He makes a soft living."
"How?"
"By sponging it."

Skin Clear and Flesh Firm With Yeast Vitamon



Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamins in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amazing results being obtained from the highly concentrated yeast—Mastin's VITAMON tablets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamins (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, convenience and quick results. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

Get That Firm Flesh, "Pop" and Healthy Glow of Youth—Take Mastin's Yeast VITAMON Tablets.

MASTIN'S VITAMON
THE ORIGINAL TABLETS
GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put on Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

No Chance.
"So you've been speculating in the market, have you?" "Not at all; I always lose my money on sure things." Life.

Why Druggists Recommend SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder to do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

Playthings.
What a rattle is to a baby a title is to the helress.

Wisdom suggests assurance of the obese veal before essaying the role of prodigal son.

Not So Different.
Mose, an inhabitant of the backwoods, had, upon making a trip to the city, decided to take dinner at a cafe. Upon inspecting the menu, Mose's eye fell upon the item, "French fried potatoes," and to satisfy his curiosity, ordered some.

After having partaken of a portion of his order the dusky backwoodsman remarked: "Huh! This yore-all don't taste to me like nuthin' but plain 'Nited States spuds.'—Everybody's Magazine.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Advertisement.

Two Minds Think as one. Husband—"It's no use! We must get a separation." Wife—"That's what I say. Isn't it beautiful how we agree?"

He's Married.
"What's his present salary?" "He says it's never present long enough to know!"—Wayside Tales.

Famous London Street.
Grub street, London has been renamed Milton street. It was a street in which many writers lived who had not yet "arrived," so, because a general name for the haunts of needy writers.

A true friend is the hope of the heart.

No change of circumstances can repair a defect of character.

Always Plenty of Stretch—no rubber to rot in No-Way and EXCELLO SUSPENSORS

Guaranteed One Year—Price 75c

Ask your dealer for No-Way or Exello

Guaranteed Suspensiors, Garters and Hose Supporters. Accept no substitutes—Look for name on buckles. No-Way Stretch Suspensor Co., Mfrs., Adrian, Mich.

Frozen fancy, large, dressed Herring, 5c per pound. Item with order or send for complete list before buying elsewhere.

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Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence.

In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farms in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

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make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farms and opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates.

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Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

GO WEST, FARMERS! WESTERN CANADA FREE

Origin of "Canard."
Canard, the French for duck, has come to be used in characterization of incredible items in the newspapers, and is a word of curious origin. Many years ago a story went the rounds of European journals recounting an alleged experiment in the voracity of ducks. It was said that ten had been taken and one killed and fed to the remaining nine. Of the nine one had been killed, cut into pieces, and ravenously devoured by the eight. Another having been chopped up was glutiously gobbled by the seven. And so there finally remained only one duck which perforce must have eaten the other nine! This yarn gave rise to the word "canard" when an improbable or ridiculous story was printed.

Some persons do not wish to be lovely, but only to be loved.

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
ALL DRUG STORES
CASCARA QUININE
World's standard cold and flu gripe remedy. Dissolved red hot bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature. W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 53-1921.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

The M. W. A., held election of officers on Tuesday evening and the following were elected: Charles Hamlin, V. C.; Dr. Talbot, W. A.; G. P. Manzer, Clerk; F. M. Hamlin, Banker; Fred Hamlin, Escort; H. Potter and G. Koppen, Sentries.

Miss Edith Kerr of Council Bluffs, Ia., who is taking a course of study in Chicago is spending the holidays with her relatives here, the Jass, Kerr and Wm. Weber Jr. families.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fowler Jr., went last Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Keeley at Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Weber started last Wednesday for Florida to spend the holidays with her parents and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber Sr., are home from Chicago for the holidays. Mrs. Weber has been taking treatments and intends to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades and family were in Chicago and spent Christmas with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson and Jr. and their aunt went to Rockford Friday evening to spend the two weeks school vacation.

Russell Boehm and Junior Koppen have been very ill the past week. Russell with pneumonia and the baby with bronchitis, but both are gaining.

The Ladies Aid will hold its regular business meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 4, with Mrs. D. R. Manzer and all are very welcome.

The Lake Villa Co-Operative association held a meeting this week Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. William Mitchell of Chicago were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr. Mrs. Geo. Mitchell and baby remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard had their family at home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Brompton had relatives from Chicago as guests over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter went to Hubbard Woods to spend Christmas with their son Earl and family.

The Christmas pageant "Carrying Christ to Every Child", which was given at the church on Christmas night was good and much enjoyed by all present. The children of the Sunday School enjoyed their treat of candy, oranges and apples on Saturday and are much indebted to the Wald family who sent the box of oranges from Florida for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericson of Chicago are living at the new Lehman house. The weather has halted the work of making the new roads for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and son Meredith, who is home from Madison University for the holidays spent Christmas with Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Steffenberg are nicely settled in their new home near the Norien garage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell returned Tuesday from Maywood where they had spent several days with the Glosser family.

Miss Alice Goldy spent Sunday with Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch.

The Madsen family were guests of Zion City relatives over the week-end.

George Gray of Chicago is spending the holiday vacation with his consins here.

WILMOT

Mrs. John Schmalfelt spent Tuesday in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman and Vera were in Kenosha, Tuesday.

Prin. and Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt and sons are spending the Christmas holiday with Manitowoc relatives.

Marie Mattern was home from Somers the first of the week. The last of the week Miss Mattern spent as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Curran, of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg, of Richmond.

Rev. J. Brasky spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brasky, of Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck, Mrs. Ganz and Hazel and Violet Beck spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers, of Racine.

Ruth and Aileen Morgan are home from Madison University for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellerton and children, of Kenosha, and Lawrence Fleming, from Marquette college, spent the Christmas holidays at the Tom Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright spent Christmas with Mrs. Gibbs, of Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hasselman and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harms and George Harms were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Vandersee, of Brighton, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, of Zion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Saturday night there will be German services at 7:30 at the Ev. Lutheran church and Sunday morning at 10:30 there will be English services with holy communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht, of Bassett, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht, Sunday.

A consultation of doctors was called for Raymond Nett the first of the week. Dr. Bertha Raymond, of Camp Lake, and Dr. Bennett, of Burlington. The child's condition has been much improved this week.

Vera Hegeman was the guest of Mildred Rosenberg, of Burlington, Tuesday.

Josephine Stoxen, of Harvard, and Helex Stoxen, of Alden, were home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Faulkner and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff attended the funeral of Mrs. Faulkner's brother, Tom Udell, at Genoa, Saturday.

Ray Ball, of Milwaukee, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lonie over Christmas.

Mrs. O. Luedtke went into Kenosha, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lonie entertained at a family dinner Monday for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff and children and Mr. and Mrs. G. Faulkner.

Stanley Stoxen returned from the Harvard hospital Saturday where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Evanston, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobyns and Gene, of Waukegan, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey.

Vera Hegeman was one of a party that attended the performance of "Lightning" in Chicago, Wednesday.

Margery Wright, of Salem, spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright.

Mrs. Lenz, of Bassett, was with Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett the past week.

Elizabeth Kruckman, of Kenosha, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman.

Mamie May, Wm. May, John Hasselman, Frank Schram, of Spring Grove; Hazel and Violet Beck were in Racine for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brinkman, Mrs. Brinkman and Ethel Brinkman were Burlington shoppers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmitt, of Milwaukee, spent Wednesday at W. Carey's.

Leland Hegeman was in Chicago Saturday and attended the play, "Lightning."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent Christmas and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson, of Kenosha.

Charles Luke was out from Kenosha over the week end.

Mark Anderson, of Kenosha, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Knudson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathews and Harold, of Antioch, were at the H. Boulden home, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Evanston, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean were at Silverlake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean over the end of the week.

Wilmot basket ball teams went down to defeat Friday night. The high school girls team went to Hebron and lost with a score of 18 to 4 and the Burlington high school boys team came to Wilmot and met the local high school team, defeating them 54 to 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck and Hazel Beck were in Kenosha, Wednesday.

The increased demand for electric current has caused the Carey Electric Co. to change their voltage from 2300 over to 4000. The village of Slade's Corners was lighted by the company for the first time Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winn and Louis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman.

The Eastern Star lodge had installation of officers Wednesday night. The following are the officers: W. M., Flora Westlake; W. P., Roy Bufton;

Associate W. M., Nellie Loth; Con., Hazel Neil; Con., Margaret Schwartz; Sec., Edith Hockney; Treas., Elsie Mickle; Ada, Ethel Schwartz; Ruth, Nellie Burritt; Esther, Eliza Schenning; Martha, Ada Schlecht; Electa, Winnie Wicks; marshal, Georgia Bruel; organist, Johanna Becker; Warder, Mildred Barber; sentinel, Orrin Wicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruel entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Faulkner, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Westlake, Myrtle Westlake, Floyd Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruel, of Wilmot; Fannie and Russell Bruel, of Chicago; Georgia Bruel, Whitewater; James Leonard Boonesville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and children, of Burlington, over the holidays.

The cast of "Nothing But the Truth" attended a performance of the play at Dundee recently. The play will be staged at Wilmot on the nights of Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14, 1922.

Myrtle Westlake was out from Kenosha for the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. F. Westlake.

The Masonic Lodge A. F. & A. M., of Wilmot had special work on the 23rd which was attended by five visiting brothers from Kenosha.

Julia Runkel, of Chicago, was a guest of Mrs. C. Moran over the week end.

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Griep, of Silverlake, were held at her late home at Silverlake Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Salem Mound cemetery.

Attend the 500 party at the Peter Neidl hotel at Twin Lakes Thursday night, December 29. There will be cards, dancing and refreshments. The affair is given under the auspices of the Holy Name church.

TREVOR

Mrs. Dan Longman spent Thursday with her father, John Drury, of Antioch, who is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Alfred Otting was on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Will Murphy and Mrs. Chas. Otting were Wilmot callers, Friday.

Emerald Schonscheck, of Salem, has accepted the position as foreman at the Channel Lake ice house in place of Linn Barthell.

The card party given by the Parent-Teachers society at the home of Geo. Patrick was well attended and a good time enjoyed by all.

George Higgins attended the funeral of Tom Udell, of Genoa Junction, on Saturday afternoon.

Workmen are busy at the factory making preparations to receive milk the first of January which will be made into cheese.

William Oetting, of Chicago, called on the Chas. Oetting family, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Barhyte spent Christmas with her parents near Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and two daughters, Margaret and Evelyn, autoed to Waukegan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Smith did Christmas shopping in Burlington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Murphy entertained the Fancy Work club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and daughter Betty Jane, of Janesville, and Marguerite Mathews, of Antioch, spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews.

Harold Mickle, who is attending the university at Madison, came home Thursday evening and will enjoy an eleven day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgar, of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick spent Christmas with the latter's father, William Winchell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell, of Wilmot.

Mrs. Sam Mathews was an Antioch shopper, Wednesday.

Lawrence Fleming, who is attending school at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending the holiday vacation at the Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobbins and son Gene, of Waukegan, were calling on Trevor friends, Saturday.

Mrs. Vera Dixon, of Chicago, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno was a Chicago passenger, Friday.

Fred Schreck went to Chicago, Thursday, returning Saturday.

Mr. Wyman, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Trevor friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and children, of Antioch, and Miss Pauline Scherif, of Racine, were Christmas dinner guests of William Evans and family.

The school children will enjoy a two weeks vacation during the holidays.

MAJESTIC

"Bob Hampton of Placer"

A western drama with real action

Comedy—"SHORT AND SNAPPY"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

"A FULL HOUSE"

BRYANT WASHBURN'S greatest triumph

Comedy—"SNEAKERS"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

"QUEENIE"

SHIRLEY MASON starring in her latest

Comedy—"SNOOKY'S FRESH HEIR"

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

?? Yellow Typhoon ??

Comedy—HAROLD LLOYD in "CAPTAIN"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

NOTICE Under the government ruling, we have star prices and effective immediately, prices will be 28c for adults and 17c for children under 14 years of age.

HICKORY

Mrs. Margaret Smith entertained her brother over Christmas.

L. E. Savage of Evanston visited over Christmas at the Savage home.

Pearl Hughes visited over Christmas at Frank Kennedy's.

Carrie Christensen spent Christmas vacation with the home folks.

Austie Savage spent Monday and Tuesday in Waukegan and Evanston.

George Tillson's entertained the families for Christmas dinner Monday.

Almond Pullen was home for Xmas.

The Xmas program which was given at the church by the school children was well attended.

BLACK NEW YEAR PUDDING

Ingredients: One cupful black molasses; one cupful thick sour milk; one dessertspoonful soda; beat well. Add one teaspoonful salt; one grated nutmeg; one-eighth pound citron, chopped fine; one-fourth pound suet, chopped fine; four dry figs, chopped fine; one dozen almonds, minced fine; one cupful seeded raisins; three raw tart apples, chopped coarsely; three cupfuls flour. Mix all together, steam in a buttered mold for three hours and dry for 15 minutes in an oven. Serve with any good pudding sauce. This will serve 15 persons.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved: To save my money
And lead a frugal life.
Resolved: To do my duty
And still abstain from strife.
Resolved: To give up smoking
And never touch a drop.
Resolved: To heed the speed laws
And ne'er offend a cop.
Resolved: To quit complaining
And smile whenever I can.
Resolved: To cease from knocking
And praise my fellow man.
Resolved—but what's the use of
My plunging in so deep?
I've made more resolutions
Than any man could keep.

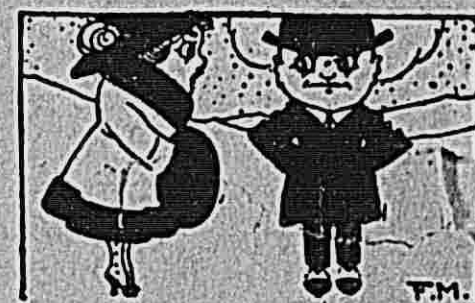
CENTER PIECE HINT.

To launder heavy embroidered round or oval center pieces, wash and starch quite stiff. While wet, divide into fourths or eighths, place paper on rug and pin to floor, as you would stretch curtains on a stretcher. When dry remove pins, and you will have a center done up beautifully, without any ironing.

Arithmetically Speaking,
One plus one makes matrimony;
Two plus one makes alimony.

NEW YEAR'S THEN A

As long as people can there have been New Year's. The old Romans gave their of Janus, the two-faced face looked back at the year, and one face looked to the new, fresh year. They go to him and to each other the hope that the new year good to them. Some of the people lived long ago waited until the March to celebrate the New Year since that was the time that the and grass began new life.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

"Are you making any good resolutions for New Year's Day?"
"No, I haven't had time to break all my last New Year's ones yet."

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

A good resolution is the offspring of remorse and regret, who were wedded by experience.

It Is Our Daily Task

to consider and solve the printing problems for our customers, and each one we solve gives us just so much more experience to apply to the next one. This is what keeps busy—this is what keeps the printer's brain working. We are equipped with the latest machinery, and we should be doing it. You ask us to do it, and we will do it. We make a specialty of printing for the STATIONER.

The Antioch